THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1921

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## SHOWERS, COOL BREEZES BRING BRIEF COMFORT

Renewal of Social Activity as Relief from Torrid Condition Comes—Child Welfare Body to Entertain With Garden Party at Mrs. H. L. Gayer Home

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

RESH breezes, very slight unfortunately; cool evenings, very few, of course; a sun that is not quite so ardent as during the forepart of the neek-all have helped in diminishing the drain on the vitality of both dames and damsels, keeping them fresh, sweet and pretty for an unusually extensive round of teas, dinners, luncheons and dances for the

Society is changeful, to be sure. One looks at the calendar the first of the week, sometimes in despair and dismay, wondering why everything must be so dull and then, lo, before the end of the week, someone decides to entertain at dinner, luncheon, tea; another decides to announce a marria e-to be, and soon delightful and happy days have crowded into the week and made it bright and attractive.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Child Welfare department of the City Federation of Women's clubs will entertain with a garden party at the cozy country home of Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, Shawnee. Cards and needlework will be the pastime of the afternoon. Anyone desiring to make resortations for play will please call Mrs. Virgil Knisely, Main 3491. All making reservations are asked to furnish their own cards, score pads and pencils. Light refreshments will be served and a delightful program, in charge of Mis. W. A. Campbell, will be presented. All women of the city are cordially invited to attend. Proceeds will be used in furthering the recreational work at the Whittier school. In event of rain the party will take place in the Gayer home

Monday Miss Mary K Roby, W. Market-st, will entertain informally at bridge, in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia Deaderick, Chicago, and also for Mrs Harold Seymour, New York City.

Louise Miss Frances Bowyer, S. Main-st. Misses Complmenting Rissman, Helen Schaad and Marjorie was pleasantly surprised Friday Faulkner, house guests of Miss Marv evening by a number of friends who

it appointed tea at the Cable country home, "Springside," Friday,
Tea was served on the veranda huge basket filled with zoulas, gladiolii and rose s centered the halle while the prevailing color table while the prevailing color of green and white was carried out in all the appointments Messrs. Jack Whittier, Jr., Green candles in crystal holders ad- Carlton, Princeton. Ill.; Gene White, iled a pleasing note. Assisting the Donald Farrell. Donald Richards, hostess thruout the afternoon were Robert Maxwell, Merle Stanton and Misses Betty Moulton, Margaret Norman Russell. coper, Virginia Gardiner, and Wis

ckerman, Katherine Goeke Wana-their destination, a lunch was serv-Honnoa Shappell, Dorothy ed Hunter, Helen Hughes, Helen John-Those present included Misses on, Dorothy Kahle, Margaret Coop-Katherine Baxter, Ethel Hammell. tr. Catherine Galvin. Hope Hollister, Ethel Lotzoff, Anna Katchka, Releft Saturday for Washington, D. C., Liorence Price. Margaret Abrams, beeca Kaplan, Whiting, Ind.; Marcha Lloise Cumingham. Rosalie Siagle, Minsky, Iona Price, Helon Ross., Martha, Mary K and Annette Roby. Thelma Rode, Elizabeth Saroeden, pany them upon their return home. Betty Moulton. Mary Roberts, Kath-Mary Sprague, Helen and Mildred rine Young, Gertrude Boose Claia Sheik, Marie Weller; Emerson Cat-Mary Parmenter, Margaret Mehaf Rountree, Sinclair Ross and Herbert evening. On Augina Gardiner, Betty Laugh- Stein. lin, Veronica McCray, Lura Mac

Harold Seymour, New York City Ret-st Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic at City Park.

St. Marys and Anderson, Ind., endersteen their annual picnic at City Park.

Wednesday afternoon.

All members asked to be present.

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(able, Mrs. Ralph Shinder, Mrs.
) mes R McCabe, Mrs. Ortho McMr. and Mrs Milton Decker,
Millen, Mis. A L White, Mis D J

Breckenridge, Tem, will arrive in
this city Monday to spend the romeet at the home of the pastor, the
mainder of the summer with Mis.

Rev. W. C. Spayde, 225 S McDonelworth, near Cleveland

Mise Betty Elliott Springfield, is tam Halloran, N West-st cruest of Miss Berda Ewing Miss the guest of Miss Berda Ewing Miss | \$\darksim \chi \darksim \dark Mrs Ewing and Miss Elbott will Elizabeth-st. FILE a musical program at the Ro-

Mr. and Mrs M R Eulier and othy Ames, Ada. r-st, left Friday for northern Michigan where they will visit with Tr Fuller's parents W. Market-st, for a month.

Coinclius Flynn, Jr., is expected b this city Monday from Texas. here he has been visiting with Infalres for the past few months.

Miss Maria Jensen, Goshen, Ind. rending several weeks with her brother, L. F. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs C. L. Armstrong.

Community Service club will meet frison, 129 W Kibby-st.

Mrs Anna Dickman, Brice ave and daughters, Mrs. Hazel Cochran. and Marguerite Dickman. Mr. and Mrt O. D Lisk are home from a nack's stay at Russell's Point.

O E U E, will meet Friday affnoon with Mrs. Will Prenneman, 41. West Grand-av.

Wiss Katherine Goeke. Wapakonis the house guest of Miss Louise Ackerman, State-st

Miss Cora Krein, W. North-st, is meek-end guest of friends in <sup>il a</sup>pakoneta,

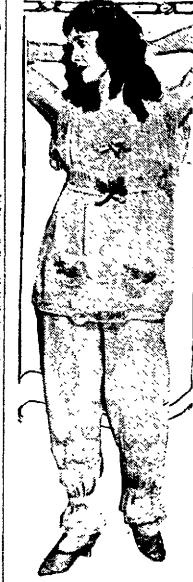
Board of the Day Nursery will neer at the nursery Tuesday at 10

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Newland, S. Pinest, have returned from a trip thru Michigan and summer resorts

in Canada. Miss Carrie Acton, S. Metcalf-st, eturns this week from Chicago Uniersity, where she has been attending the summer school.

Mrs M. G. Bloom and daughter, Petty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crid-or and daughter, Elma will motor to Russell's Point Sunday where they ill visit two weeks at "The Oaks."

TO PACK IN THE



The midsummer days force everywhite and Josephine Purtscher of the evening and at a late was served. A what to pack in the over-night bag is holding high score, ilv appointed tea at the Cable count-color scheme of pink and white was often a problem, but one thing served a dainty repast, which always must go in 1s the robe. de nuit. Silk garments are very popular with most women for the reason that any number of changes Thursday may be packed in a very small space. the silk.

are caught in at the ankle by a rubber band and are trimmed with rows hester Cable.

A group of young people with of lace insertion. The jacket is a great for the afair included Miss-Mrs. J. H. Katchka as chaperon, engorgeous affair which is mostly lace, and a gorgeous affair which is mostly lace.

> and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mullenhour Atlantic City and Brown Mills in the land.

Lances of the Above three Shelk, Marie Weller, Emerson on the Above three Les, Howard Cox, Herbert Daughtery, Chapter 52 will hold an ice cream nounce social on the lawn of the E. f., Putt Gregg, Virginia Deaderick, Chicago, Lotzoff, Byron Mikesell, Clarence home, 227 N Union-st, Wednesday

Young Ladies' Aid society of Market-st Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic at City Park. Wednesday afternoon. All members of the Thursday afternoon.

Nrs. M. F. Pawson, W. Wayne-st, left Saiurday for Mrs. M. F. Pawson, W. Wayne-st, received the members of the members of the their annual picnic at City Park. Wednesday afternoon. All members of the Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of Market Saiurday for Mrs. M. F. Pawson, W. Wayne-st, left Saiurday for Mrs. M. F. Pawson,

Mrs Frank Clear returned to her Robert, returned to their home in home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., after visit- Knoxville. Tenn. after visiting for apis, is home from a visit in Toseveral days with Mr. and Mrs ledo.

Mrs C. F. Lufkin, W. Market-st., Pence, Shawnee leaves Sunday for a month's visit in 3 the week-end guest of Miss Por Ashville, N. C.

Miss Frances Maire, who has been Island for a week or two. Miss Mary Ferrall, Bucyrus, is the the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Dan guest of her aunt. Mrs Frank Boone, Mooney. South America, has returned to her home on W. Market-st.

In compliment to Mrs. Harold OVER-NIGHT BAG Seymour, New York City, Miss

Helen Basinger, W. Spring-st, entertained informally with prettily appointed 5 o'clock tea at the Hotel Norval Saturday. A color scheme of vellow and white was used thruout in the appointments, yellow golden rods gracing the table. Guests included Misses Eloise

Cunningham, Nelle Bigley, Bess Sharpley, Mary Parmenter, Marian Dunn, Mary K. Roby, Hilda Leete, Virginia Deaderick, Chicago; Mar-garet Abrams, Ruth Emory, Kenne-bunkport, Me.; Dorothy Collins, Violet Bradley, Margaret Gregs. Florence Price, Mrs. Bernard Blum, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Robert Douglass, Cleveland; Mrs. Harold Seymour and the hostess.

An an informal courtesy to Mrs. Gideon Steiner, New Orleans, Mrs. S. S. Sealts, W. Market-st, was hostess to a coterie of guests at luncheon Friday. The table was prettily decorated with gladloil and a color scheme of pink and white was used thrugut in the decorations, Bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. Harry

Bentley holding high score, Guests included Mrs. Frank Moke, Mrs. E. M. Gooding, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. John E. Galvin, Mrs. E. J. Curtiss. Mrs. A. II. Creps, Mrs. Frank Komminsk, Mrs. Frank Baxter, Mrs. Clinton Scalts, Mrs. Harry Bentley, Mrs. Frank D. Shumate, Mrs. Merton Sealts, Miss Anna Taylor and the koner guest.

Mr and Mrs Albert Koch, Cleveland motored to this city to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weisen-thal and Mrs. Bertha Becht, W. Elmspend the remainder of the summer Miss Mary K. Roby; in Cleveland and Cedar Point.

Steiner, New Orleans, Mrs. Frank lin solo, Miss Annotte Roby; violin Steiner, N. Elizabeth-st. cotertained solo, Miss Ann Bradley with Miss Reberts and Miss Dorothy Ziegler, assembled at her home, honoring beasing great of Miss Catherine Galler 18th birthday anniversary, bouse great of Miss Catherine Galler 18th birthday anniversary, beasing at every opportunity and evening. At the conclusion of the solo, Miss Virginia Deadorick, Chi-Misses Marion Cable. Janet Games and music were the diversions to and Josephine Purtscher of the evening and at a late hour an invitation to "spend the enjoyable evening of play, with Mrs. cago. What to pack in the over-night bag is liolding high score. The hostess Misses Marion Cable. Janet Games and music were the diversions in never an invitation to "spend the enjoyable evening of play, with Mrs. cago. What to pack in the over-night bag is liolding high score. The hostess Misses Marion Cable. Janet Games and music were the diversions in never an invitation to "spend the enjoyable evening of play, with Mrs. cago. What to pack in the over-night bag is liolding high score. The hostess of the capable of the evening of play, with Mrs. cago.

> an all day meeting at Faurot Park was enjoyed informally and a delic-Thursday. Lunch was served at jour luncheon was served. Miss Thin wash satin is just as good as whiled analy satisfies a pleasantiv Sullivan left for her home Satur I whiled away socially. Next meeting Those present included Misses will be in the form of an all day Helen and Lucille Garrett. Violet

Presbyterian church will hold a pic- and Chester Meeker. thester Cable.

A group of young people with of face insertion. The joung in at the City Park, Wednesday afternoon, Committee in charge indicated Miss- Mrs. J. H. Katchka as chaperon, engageous affair which is mostly lace gorgeous affair which is mostly lace in ternoon. Committee in charge indicated Mrs. Charles Mallory, Mrs. I dillian Timmermeister, and clusters of satin flowers are a dainty finish. E. T. Fonwick

Women's Foreign Missionay So-place in the winter. ciety of Trinity M. E. church will Ladies of the Mooscheart Legion, meet at the church this week. An-

house guest of Miss Catherine Gal-vin, W. North-st, left Saturday for

Mrs "Ehrnsberger, Florida, has been the guest of many friends in

Miss Harriet Schied, W. Spring-st,

Mrs. Robert Mchaffey left Saturday for Cleveland efter a visit with

Dramatic Art club will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Helen

Mrs. Fred E Gooding and children, Lakewood-a.c. are at Orchard

Mrs. Thomas Greenland. Jr , is the guest of relatives in Warren, Pa.

MONDAY. lise Mary K. Roby entertains at bridge in honor of Mrs. Harold Seymour, evening. TUESDAY.

larden party to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Gayer under the ausices of the Child Welfare department of the City Federation of Womens'

clubs, 2:30 p. m. Young People's Missionary so-

clety of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Spayde, evening. Day Nursery Board meeting, at

the nursery, 10 a. m. WEDNESDAY. Missionary society of the First United Brethern church, Mrs.

W. S. Shook, all day meeting. 2 p. m. Community Service club, Mrs. J. Robertson. Loyal Ladies' Class of the Olivet

Presbyterian church, picnic at City Park, afternoon. THURSDAY.

Ladies' Aid society of the Imanuel Lutheran church, Mrs. A. Knipp, afternoon. FRIDAY.

O. E. U. E. club, Mrs. Will Brenneman, afternoon. Class No. 4 of the First Christian church, Mrs. C. English.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ. Mrs. J. Allen Canby, 2:30 p

At the garden party to be held a the Gayer home in Shawnce Tues day at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices They will leave this city Wed- of the Child Welfare department of nesday, accompanied by Miss Ruth the City Federation of Women's Weisenthal, and will enjoy a short clubs, the following interesting promotor trip before returning to gram will be presented at the conclu-Cleveland. Miss Weisenthal will sion of the card playing, plano solo songs, Mrs. Harley Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Klinger; For the pleasure of Mrs. Gideon piano solo, Miss Esther Lynch; 110

Miss Helen McClain, Weadock-ave, entertained at her home. Thursday evening in honor of Miss Susia Sulli-Members of the L D C enjoyed van, Muskegon, Mich. The evening

pink satin which would delight any out and Lincoln Park, Thursday, Parks, Gladys Bickel, Mildred Me-over-night guest. The pantalettes Clain, Geneva; Messrs. Simmons, Hugh Baker, Earl and Arthur Hol-Loyal Ladies' class of the Oliver lar, Arthur Riggle, John Houston

> mermelater, Wapakoneta, 10 Karl A. Machentanz, Exeter, Cal, was made Mrs. R. D. Gage and daughter, at an informal luncheon at the home Olivette, State-st, are home from a of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Tim-month's stay in Detroit and Cleve-mermelster, S. Collett-st, Friday. Only the immediate relatives were in attendance. The marriage will take

Chapter 52 will hold an ice cream nouncement of the date will be made social on the lawn of the E. f., Putt home, 227 N Union-st, Wednesday home, 247 N Union-st, Wednesday home, 257 N Union-st, Wednesday home home from a six weeks. They will return to this city the stay in Michigan While there they visited at Houghton Lake and Lake

## SOCIAL CALENDAR MANY AFFAIRS FOR VISITORS

FROM ABROAD

Miss Louise Ackerman Entertains Group of Friends In Honor of Miss Mary Roberts' Guests-Pleasing Event With Particularly Delightful Appointments

18iTORS in the city are being feted, diner and toasted, one and all-Many affairs of social importance graced the calendar during the past week, the majority being given in compliment to out-of-tona

A very delightful affair of Saturday was the 1 o'clock luncheon at the Eiks' Home, Miss Louise Ackerman, State-st, entertaining a large group of guests in honor of Miss Louise Bissman, Mansfield; Miss Helen Schaed, Mation, and Miss Marjorie Faulkner, Bucyrus, house guests of Miss Mary

One large table was arranged in the private dining room. Adorning the center was a large basket of roses. Delft blue candles with bows of tulle, in a harmonizing shade, were placed at either end of the table. Place cards were dainty gilded affairs and pink nut baskets with bows of blue tullo were presented as favors. Seated at the table with the honor guests and the hostess were Misses Jane Bentley, Julia Taylor, Mary Roberts, Katherine Goeke, Rosalie Slagle, Geraldine Maginn, Katherine Young and Hope Hollister. Baskets of awect peas were used in the decorations on the smaller tables.

Coterie club met with Mrs. Nelcon Shockey, E. North-st, Tuesday
afternoon. Garden flowers were
used thruout the rooms in the decorations. Foliowing the business
session interesting contests in which
Mrs. Clifford Stanyer and Mrs. Harry Beech were successful, were enjoyed. At 4 o'clock a dainty lunch
was served, after which the meetwas served, after which the meet-ing adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Carl Lee Shawnee-st. with Mrs. Carl Lee, Shawnes-st.

daughter, Ruth. Bellefontaine-ave, ham, Elizabeth Hay, Lura Mae Galleave Sunday for Lakeside. On their return to this city they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalzeil, Mansfield and relatives in Upper San-A. L. Nance and daughter, Miss

Alma, left Saturday afternoon for

Chattanooga, Tenn, to attend the funeral services of Mr. Nance's

brother, who was killed in France during the World War. Class No. 4 of the First Christian

the guests of Mrs. Rueb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, W.

Mrs. Joseph Davison, Mrs. George Carl Dohm, W. Wayne-st, is in Zanesville where Mrs. Dohm has heen visiting for the past few weeks. They will return to this city the

Ladies' Aid society of the Immanual Lutheran church will meet Mrs. M. M. Hyman. State-st, has the Lutheran church with most been at Battle Creek this week visit-

Miss Ackerman's guests includeds Coterie club met with Mrs. Nel- Misses June Arthur, Cridersville; nan, Mary Margaret Bourk, Marion Cable, Margaret Cooper, Katherine Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skips and Goeke, Wapakoneta, Margaret Gralaspie, Hope Hollister, Garnett Howell, Josephine Garretson, Dorothy and Helen Hunter, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Hughes.

Helen Johnson, Katherine Jones, Dorothy Kahle, Mariam Kaufman, Esther Kriete, Betty and Sara Laughlin, Garaldine McGinn, Betty Mouiton, Margaret Mehaffey, Rosemary Christen, Evelyn Morris, Josephine Purtscher, Mary Parmenter, Muriel Neuman, Helen Pew, Marcine Prosser, Mary Roberts, Beatrice Renz, Annette Roby, Donna Shappell, church will meet Friday atternoon Renz, Annette Roby, Donna Shappell with Mrs. C. English, 458 Ewing-Rosalie Slagle, Wilhelmina Speilacy, Bess Sharpley, Charlotte Sieber, Elfreda Spannagie, Mergaret Woman's Missionary society of Simpson, Jeanette Stolsenbach, Mag-Central Church of Christ will meet dalene Stolzenbach, Merle Thomp-

> Millen, Mrs. Karl Renz, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Fred E. Gooding,

United Brethren church will meet Miss Helen Scheufler and Mildred at the home of Mrs. W. S. Shook, Craig are home from Oxford where 491 McPheron-ave, Wednesday at 2

> Misses Louise Blasman, Mansfield. Helen Schaad, Marion and Marjoria Faulkner, Bucyrus, will return to

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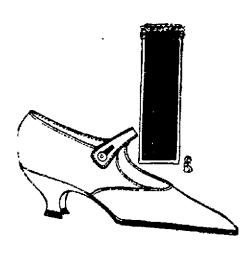
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By SUSIE SMART

## GIVE KINDNESS FOR KINDNESS

Girl Complains That Her Sister Treats Friends Ungraciously

"Celia" Seems to be Showing Too Much Interest in Chum's Brother

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a girl 20 years old, I have always been quite popular with both the girls and the men. I have tried, I have tried to reason with her, but it is useless. She acts very mean to my guests and sometimes they won't always go not quite a good deal. I have a sister several years younger than L. She does not go out vary much and is very jealous of me. It hurts me bear of seems almost impossible for any series.

ward an older sister. She should be very proud of you and try to make herself well liked and popular by being courteous and hospitable to your guests. Surely this ampleasant situation could not develop unless you are somewhat at fault also, perhaps.

Perhaps if you had always been kind and considerable towards her. you would get kindness and consideration in return. Perhaps your friends and your ewn interests have kept you so occupied that you have not had much time to devote to your sister and accordingly have ignored her. Naturally she would resent this-especially since you say she does not have

As you are the older, you should take the initiative. Since your sister is not very popular, draw her into your good times and make her one of your circle. Show her how she can improve herself and have a more pleasing personality. Suggest that she invite a few of her acquaintances to your home some evening and help her to see that they have an enjoyable time. Make her see the necessity of being a good and hospitable hostess. Be kind to her at all times, show her that you have affection for her and that you take pride in her. He patient and you will be proud of yourself for the splendid results which, doubtless, will develop.

Spread massage cream on the face and neck. Rub in with rotary motion, using tips of the first three flugers of each hand. Use upward motion on the face; downward on the neck. Special attention should be the minute I get there. This horts me given to the deep line running from the nose down to the mouth. Are to the horizontal line on the fore-

fill it out, but will have a healthy in- he thinks it is for the bost.

Dear Miss Smort:
Would you blease he kind enough to fluence on all the adjoining parts.
It il me the proper way to massage my face, nose and chin?

Would you blease he kind enough to fluence on all the adjoining parts.

Use the finger tips for this purpose, working sideways from the throat. DLUE EYES working sideways from the throat.

It may be that you have made your liking for this young man so evident When working on the nose, we that he has taken this means to disvery careful to work upward, using courage a regard he does not return, the middle finger of each hand for Have too much pride and self-respect this. Run the fingers up over the lo go to see your friend very frenone and across the eyebrows, to the quantly and especially at an hour at side of the forehead seven times. which you think the young man will In massaging the chin use the be home. Choose a later hour. Do

thumbs also, working from the mid-uot force his friendship or permit the new Moose Home, North and it is said. A contr die towards the ears. Then getting him to know that you care for him West-st, August 18 to 27, inclusive, for the decorations.

Will be devoted to a display of office The massage method will not help to doubt he is doing this only because will be devoted to a display of office



Miss Marjorio Henderson Carnes ladies honored. who has been the first one from lima to attend the wonderful Dengave a group of beautiful dames: Make, W. Marketst, entertained inSculpture Platique—music, "Salute formally with a very enloyable gathde Amour". Increse—music, "Value offing at her home Thursday evobers will compose the delegation to soft corn, or corn between the toes, Triste" and Veil Plastique—music, ning Dr. Frank Steiner holding Greig's "Selveig's Song." These high score. At the conclusion of were given with a softly lighted play the hostess served a dainty background of flowers and greenery, function. Assisting her through the Miss Lyuch as accompanist. A Negrovening were Mrs. Merion Scalts, within Townburght, days with the Public and Mrs. The Public and Mrs. The property of the continuous forms of the continuous forms. politan Tambourine dance, with Mrs. J. B. Poling and Mrs. Minerva music by Marie Marie, was one full Musselman, of life and sparkle, growing the beauty of dancing. In response to Mrs. Allee Anderson. Mrs. May repeated calls she gave an East In- Howman and Mrs. Mollie Baumgard-dia number. "Vogi." showing how her were dinner guests at the summan may search the world over for mer home of Mrs. William Hoht. spiritual light. Finally returning to Midway Place, Lakeview, Friday,

Mrs. M. F. Dawson, W. Wayne-st last interurban car out of Lakeview. was hostess to the members of the Queen Quality club at an all day dinner was served. A centerpiece people informally at a dancing party, of flowers graced the table. The Friday evening, hostess was assisted by Misses Rath and Esther Brodbeck. Mrs. Hazel Mrs. T. R. Terwillige, W. Market-

fortnight with Mrs. A. E. Ransbottom, W. Spring-st.

C. F. Mason, Asbury Park, N. J., Dongles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John is the week-end guest of Miss Doris Dongles, W. Spring-st.

Ginter, N. Collett-st.

Friday evening Mrs. Lunh M. But-, Mrs. Guy D. Monus charmingly ler, W. Spring-st, entertained a score entertained a group of young girls of friends informally. For their entertainment she presented a rather unusual program of Oriental number of the pleasure of the exhibit space on one entire floor of the new Moose home already that unusual program of Oriental number of the pleasure of more than half of another floor half her daughters, Mary Elizabeth and been reserved. Pound reported also Miss Melon Basinger, in a handsome Chinese costume, gave a most
interesting Chinese play, "The Sweet
like celebration of their eighth and meeting with enthusiastic success
that Game." in which the oriental
thea of man's superiority to women were featured. The children were
to the children were for display room than originally had is clearly depicted. The setting for seated at the early approach of even-the play was ontirely Chinese with lng around a large table, decorated soft lanterns, lights and clouds of with flowers and two large birthday ten days of the exposition, based on incense. Miss Basinger is an earnest cakes, with lighted candles of the developments during the past week, student of dramatic art, having won number of the age of each. Mrs. were increased at the executive commuch praise for her work at the Pittsburg School of Fine Arts, and in serving the Inneheon. Guests been decided at the beginning of gives promise of adding another were Belty Alexander. Jane Wilperparations that from 50,000 to 60. name to Limn's list of young people, belin, Jane Means, Gladys and Rose 000 manic to Linn's list of young people; perm, rane Means, Grangs and Rose only would be a preciously who have made names for themselves. Elma Mulbarger, Lucie Winger, Indications are, according to Mania the legitimate drama.

Martha Moyer, Elizabeth Hall, Virginger Pound, that the exposition will Miss Esther Lynch played Roen ginia Brunswick, Rose DeTurk, Car- surpass the most sanguine expectaimanoffs "Barcarolle" and as an oline and Peggy Means and the tions of the workers, encore gave a bird song of Rochi-guests of honor. Each guest brought Lodges from more

his home he finds it within himself. The menu in the evening consisted and renounces worldly pleasure of chicken and all the good things every kind and then finds peace. The country affords. The trip home

Miss Elizaboth Moulton, W. Marmeeting Friday at mon a delicitious Ref-st, entertained a group of young

Clausing was the only guest.

Next meeting will be held in a cral weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, Cleveland are the guests of Mr.

A A A Wr. and Mrs. Harry Welling, Mrs. Van Cleve Holmes and son, Frank, Dana Carnahan and Harold Welling. Toledo, are the guests of Mr. and Aron are week-end guests at the Mrs. F. M. Holmes, W. Market-st. T. K. Jacob's home.



#### WHY ISN'T SHE IN THE CHORUS?



Mrs. Gene Eack aboard the steamer bound for a vacation abroad-

## delegation, will send its -celebrated "Burlesque Orchestra," Kenton will send its noted "Wandowing Or PLANS GROW

Exhibit Opening of Moose Home particular night of the exposition. to Be Comprehensive.

One entire room of the "Made in and a myriad novelties of recrea-tiona" exposition which will open the new Moore Plane North and the new Moose Home, North and it is said. A contract has been let supplies and fixtures, it was decided Saturday at a meeting of the executive committee in charge of arrangements, upon request of the office supply houses of Lima, who wish to have their exhibits grouped.

It was announced by George C. Pound, manager of the exposition,

Lodges from more than a dozen a pretty remembrance for the little towns and nearby cities during the "Freezono" on an aching corn, in-ladies honored. | last week assured that they will stantly that corn stops hurting, then have big delegations at the show, shortly you life it right off with Lima to attend the wonderful Den- As a compliment to Mrs. Gideon either on "Mouse Night" or "State fingers. Truly!

nie Shawn Art School in Los Angeles Steiner. New Orleans, Mrs. Frank Moose Night." One of these is the Your druggist sells a tiny bottle

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Sunday, July, 31, 1921.

## BID ON CHILDREN PATTERN FOR LIMA BOY SCOUTS BREAK CAMP AT GIRTY'S ISLA HOME WORK

Commissioners Have Many Estimates From Lima Contractors.

Allen-co commissioners received bids up to noon Saturday for repairs and new construction at the Allen-co Children's home and for the nursery to be built there. Contracts will be awarded Monday or at least, the first of the coming week.

The Lima Cut Stone company was low bidder on the nursery building, the amount specified being \$45,283. H. V. Cross. Lima, bid \$57,900 and the Ora M. Green company, \$55,000. All are Lima cou-Terry McIntyre was lowest bidde:

on the plumbing, his price being \$3,650. The Theo. G. Schied company was highest bidder at \$4,590 On roughing, John M. Morgan company was lowest, bidding \$1,827 and Williams Bros, highest, at \$2,550. The Wentworth-Dean company was lowest bidder on electrical work their estimate being \$873. V. H. Essinger was highest, with a bid of \$1,425. Reed Brothers bid

Repairs to be made consult of an addition to the boller room, coal room, installation of metal lath a practical seamless approx.

strips and placing the building genare lowest bidders on the repair work. Others who submitted bids on this work are: The Lima Cut Stone company. E. E. Uptegraph, the Lima Double Wall company and H. V. Crost. All contractors who submitted estimates have headquarters in Lima.

drew the plans, will assist commis- in silver or stamps. sioners in tabulation of the bids and going over the estimates carefully.



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There was a little silence.

'I dope you don't mind my being

Stanford turned scarlet, then he

"If you loved anyone as much as

Pauline could only stand there

Mason came in with the coffee

She watched apatherically as he

'Your coffee is getting celd."

She did not mean to obey but she

did obey, and he took the empty

cup from her, set it down and came

"If your sister will release

from my engagement to her, will you

marry me," Pauline, he asked stead-

(To be continued.)

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Stanford said presently. Trelak it

poured out the coffee and brought a

"Please sit down," he said.

Pauline shook her head

Pauline obeyed dazedly.

back and looked down at her.

answered' with slow deliberation;

forgive them anything "

and quietly withdrew

cup across to her.

at Mykrantz.

staring.

## CINDERELLA TODAY

Julia Mansfield wrote to her sis- | Pauline.

"I am very worried about you, "If you please"—she looked at pauline! Will you come over on Guy—"Miss Pauline says she would be glad if you will please excuse here stop worrying till I have seen her. She is very busy ""."

"If Miss Pauline is busy I will heard a slow atep coming towards her. ou again.

Pauline longed to go but she wrote come and talk to her," he said.

Pauline came to the drawing-

"I can't come, darling! We're so room for tea. Cynthia is to be married in three weeks' time, and it's one eter-only present because Guy had innal rush! But I'm all right! And sisted.

11 come as soon as it's all over. Guy was thoroly enjoying himthen she ran nome. bables for me .- Pauline."

letter came, and Julia showed it to hooks.

about anyway?" he asked. He noded gravely. "Perhaps my worthy parent had

cay rang the bell at his mother's

All right. I'll just go into the drawing-room. Tell her I'm here, will you?" he said to Mason. He opened the drawing-room door. stanford was there by the fire.

Gur came forward. "You didn't expect to see me? thought I'd just run over and see Pauline said constrainedly.

how everyone is \* Pauline all Guy laughed.

The door opened again to admit (yntoid Her smile faded when she promise if he tried to back out now. "I did not know you were here."

cheek to kiss. I came to offer my—congratulahone," he said cooly.

brother Guy \* \* \* Capt. Stanford sort of pathos.

ame in he hastened to amend his happy.

· She is very well—she will come donn-I will tell Mason."

'I've already told her, thanks." "Oh" She moved back to the fire. hurt. she was annoyed by this visit, and both men knew it.

her head now," she said presently. She wants to leave home and go was, Paulir out into the world, as she calls it."

What do you mean?" Guy de to fallure. manded. "If there is anything the

"And it won't make any difference, will it? Promise me."

The said, with a faint sneer.

He shook his head bravely. Only it's perfectly obvious that she is unhappy about something!"

quite well what was his feeling for see you and help you?"

Mason came to the door.

Stanford guessed that she was

Give my love to Guy, and hug the self; spart from the fact that he was ables for me.—Pauline."

with Pauline, he knew that his hall.

Guy was in the bouse when the mother and sister were on tenter. "D

Nicholas watched Pauline and Guy him. "Well, what are you worrying go off together; there was a bitter jealousy in his heart.

"Pauline. She wasn't like herself "And now you're going to tell me when she came here the other day." what's the matter," he said determinedly. "I don't want to go on living with

"Perhaps my worthy parent dad to not want to go on living with and come into dinner this evening," she giving her a rough time," he your people any longer! If I worked she said tartly. "And to all meals suggested. "Lock here! Shail I go for other people as I do for them for the future, you understand?" I should get paid—and then I could twas only just three o'clock when help Julia and the bables. "Thank you." said Paunline. "But I'd rather not." "You mean that they're not pay-

ing you anything!" "No\_at least, Mrs. Boulton gave me half a crown the other day." Guy swore under his breath.

"They'll all be as rich as Croesus when Cynthia marries that poor I'll put my hair up or I'll stay out devil • • " he said disgustedly, of the dining room, thank you." "He doesn't have to marry her,"

'I wouldn't be too sure, my dear Cynthia'd have him up for breach of

There was a little silence. But I want to talk about you, he said, with change of tone.

"You're not happy, Pauline. Are Answer me. "I don't know that I ever have "Let me introduce you - my been really happy," she said with a

"I love you. Pauline," he said. "I We'te met before," Guy said baren't anything much to offer you. and Mason for comfort. But I'll do my best to make you "I suppose they're not be to make you but I'll do my best to make you and Mason for comfort.

rds.
And rauline?" he asked deliber- Pauline said quaintly. "Isn't it funny that everybody always will love the

wrong other body?"
"You mean that \* \* you don't care?" he asked. His voice sounded

"Oh, but I do," she said hurridly. th men knew it.

'Pauline has got a new idea into all the world' But to marry." Young and inexperienced as she

was, Pauline knew that marriage for any other reason than love is doomed Pauline asked faintly:

'Of course it won't! We're just back, where we were before I said Onthis laughed softly. She liked anything about it, that's all and annoying her brother, and she knew you'll still write to me and let me "I pleaded a boadache and they

uncertainly.

She stood there in the dark road-

some coffee-it might do it good." She stood quite still in the darkness, as close as she could get to in the same room with you?" Paulthe hedge, and he passed her and ine asked suddenly. went on down the road.

"Why should I mind,' he asked. Pauline met his eyes duectly, Pauline waited until she knew i "Nothing would induce me to live was impossible for him to hear ber, even in the same house with any one who I thought had rebbed me," she She encountered Cynthia in the

"Didn't you meet Nicholas?" she asked in faint surprise. "He would insist on going to meet you."

'Of course not, said Pauline. How perfectly absurd."

At the top of the stairs Pauline was met by her stepmother. "You'll please change that frock and come into dinner this evening,

"You'll do as you're told," Mrs

Boulton ordered sharply. "You'll change your frock and come in to dinner and behave yourself." "I don't care a pin it I come in or not," said Pauline, loftlly. "But

Mrs. Boulton grew purple in the

"Very well, then, put it up." she said, violently. "Put it up, and a nice object you'll look. After an hour spent locked in

her bedroom, she crept down the stairs. The insignificant mirror in the attic bedroom had shown her a picture which before her own eyes had fallen in sheer amazement. Stanford devoted himself to Cyn

thia. Pauline was thankful when the meal was ended and she could She went to the kitchen "I suppose they're not taking

you with them tonight?" Mason asked after a moment. "No-where are they going?"

"Down to Dr. Scott's -- for bridge."

A bell rang through the house.

Mason went away and Pauline heard voices in the bell and the opening and shutting of doors then silence.

Mason came back

"They've gone," she said cheer-. "I'll make some coffee. You just run along to the drawing room, there's a nice fire there." Pauline obeyed listlessly.

She pushed open the drawing com door and found Stanford Pauline's first impulse was fo

fly, then she changed her mind. He would think she was straid

of him I thought you'd gone to the

#### A WIFE IN THE MAKING

By PHYLLIS PHILLIPS --

Jane was most enthusiastic about the contemplated changes in the or so eather—but what of that?"

"May be," snifted Mr. Randall I'm sorry," Pauline said, then encertainly. "Mason is getting Cherry's ideas.

"Old Man Hamien must be aimost bustin' with surprise," said Jack. just He never makes changes, as I the Phoenes going home on

get a new slant on things, but the the case, for at regular intervals old man tells him that his ways now, for many years, Phoeba had have been good enough for Wells-burg folk for thirty years, and he's satisfied that they're right up from her ardnows lobous of the

"My, he certainly must be topsy-turey in his mind by now, then." answered Cherry, as she remembered I love you you could and would the many changes she had suggested 'I guess Art talked him over to let you have your head. Because Art's got a heap of sense, anyhow I'd like to see Mrs Hamlen's face when the old man tells her what's going to happen. She believes in onservative ways. Thought that the millingry department was pret-

ty well perfect!" "I'll cure all criticism with mi creations. Just wait and see, Jack," laughed Cherry, positively 'Ne one will be able to stand up against them "

"Seems too bad that you got th work just now, Cherry," broke in Mrs. Randall. gently, "because Phoene's been pestering me to let her go home and see her old mothet for a month or so, and I think I'll have to, soon That will leave me have to, soon most of the work to do. And now with you away! It would have been easier if you vould have been

od, mother, never fear," answered desful gut in every way And wait at about 3 o'clock or 3 30-that have, often She's every bit as good

That evening at dinner Cherry re- | noon to help you, if you need me, ated her experiences to the family. And we can all make our own beds It means getting up half an hour "Still, I hate to be lett alone all

Cherry poudered within horself just why her mother-in-raw had stinning over at his sister-in-law, made this remark. It was not as know of. Art's always at him to well-cained visit were something now in the family, for such was not part of her timily, and there test

> year. Therefore it must be some other subtler reason that had prompted Mrs. Randall to blouse sympathies on behalf of her com-ing logeliness? Ah hat No doubt it was because of the new job. The lady of the monor was undoubtedly taking this new note in matrimony very haid. She was going to do her best to have her turbulent daughter in law tained to her tune" What better excuse than that of Phoepo's absence? The big house to take care of alone?

> "Clevel," thought Cherry, as she went on with her salad, 'but not genuine enough somehow or other." of dinner every evening that Phochos away mothet" she sug gested, after a few moments. maybe dane would wash the dishes? Anyhow, we can manage perfectly botween us, and without upsetting

"Splendid Idea, lady-bird, and just my light-hand women during her ble you to come forward like that, sald Ned, proudly "HI tell you. "I'll have heaps of time to help moth to this little therry is a won "Why, I leave Hamlen s till you taste her dinners. Mm! ! gives me several hours in the after- a cook as she is a designer. No doubt

about it, either!"
"Silly-hilly," laughed Cherry,
"Don't boast too hard lest I disappoint you all. But please be easy your mind, mother, about our

taking all the hard work off your hands while Phoche is gone' "Well, I don't know," said Mrs every monthing, and dust the rooms. Randall, still dublous, "I'll hope for it means getting up holf an hour the best, tho, and I feel sure or so eather—but what of that?"

you mean well, Cherry, Still, our ways may not be your ways in the kitchen, dear"

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#### **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

HIS is the season when business usually drifts I into its stagnant state, and the decline of call money to 31/2 per cent in New York during the week, shows conclusively that industry is stagnant. World conditions are far from right, but there is no cause for the American to put on a poor face; such an attitude only harts, never helps; yet The News has never for any selfish reasons outlined in these weekly reviews, optimistic conditions when such did not exist.

We are still passing thru the readjustment stage of business and it will not be unlikely if we find as the years go by that 1921 marked a decade of slowly declining prices, not chasm-like plunges, but slowly sinking quotations. On the law of averages the man willing to wait for a decade, political económists would argue, could sell anything now and buy it back at less, ten years from now.

Money, desparately tight in Lima banks, is loosening in the larger centers, because of lack of demand. Industry is not picking up, except in spots; farmers have suffered in both medium crops and poor markets; manufacturing is slowing up and construction is dull. Our export trade for manufactured articles is virtually nil, but Europe continues to buy raw materials, turning them into merchandise, and underselling us in other countries where there is still buying power. England is torn with labor dissention and her great coal strike shot what few mills were working on reduced schedules. These are conditions

Yet why should America pout and look askance! Our boom times brought about by war when we were facing industrial shutdown in 1914, are over; gone like the war itself. They will not return in our generation; but this does not mean we shall starve; altho it does mean we must look at things differently and adjust employment accordingly. Labor leaders are not to be blamed for fighting to maintain their scales: that is their job; but neither can you blame capital if it refuses to build blocks, manufacture automobiles or other things which can't be sold. The question of employment is becoming individual, instead of capitalistic, and may have its echo in a back to the farm movement from the cities.

The bright side is that our export trade ordinarfly was never more than ten per cent of the whole. But Americans live so much better than peoples of other countries that it is hard even to think of any descension in the scale of living, but it too, may come.

The administration continues to talk reduced governmental expenditures but it is largely talk; yet this, too, must come. Everything will work around to lower budgets. That is what pinches, but when \$10 buys as much as \$20 has been buying, no barm

August will likely be dull, merchants marketing everything they have, in preparation for the new season. The textile and shoe industries already show improvement; the rubber trade is far better and the railroad settlement is under way. There should be a moderate trade revival after Labor Day week, and business should show general improvement until of for Christmas.

#### THE COMING TAX RATE

new tax rate may be in Lima, following comlighting system. There is no doubt that taxes will jump, probably reach as much as 25 percent\_more than properly owners have been accestomed to paying; but certain it is the improvement is needed and that Lima has other things she should do in the way of sanitation and beauty.

way relieve the nauseating, and distinctly unhealthy condition of Hawg creek. The first work of the new City Manager should be immediate installation of a sewage disposal plant, and this adjunct to the river improvement should be fathered by representative citizens and pushed, regardless of taxes. On present valuations, taxes are not heavy in Lima, but everybody hates taxes. Yet you can't have modern, santtary conditions without paying for them. When you enjoy your bath tub, certain it is you have had to pay the plumber.

tiful stream; seems silly to make such a statement, and we doubt if residents along that stream can appreciate such a dream this hot morning. Yet, the improvement can be made and cost the city very little. if property benefitted is put on the tax duplicate at its real value a few, years later. All that stretch of land on either bank from the Eim-st bridge to Metcalf-st could be trebled in value, if Hawg creek is properly dredged, following building of sewage mains leading to a disposal plant.

We leve our own, and we love our Lima; but that same Lima can be made much healthier, much more comfortable and certainly much prettier. We must be prepared to pay for such changes, not raise a

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#### A CIRCUSLESS SUMMER

a summer without a circus. Not even a small tent show of the circus sort has wended its way into this city during the present season and there is no immediate prospect of such a visitation, so far as is

In past years, before council enacted an ordinance which made it possible for the chief executive of the city to exact from circus organizations what they consider an exorbitant license fee, this city was visited annually by several tent shows, large and small.

nivals. Of the latter we have had more than sufficient. The former is passing Lima by, due to a high

A circusless summer brings gloom for the kid-

wherein men are charged with violation of the law that inveighs against citizens carrying firearms, concealed, for offensive or defensive purposes. The penalty for such an infraction of the statutes is se-

those intent on murder; men whose netarious calling places them in danger of being killed if they are not prepared to kill others, arm themselves, with full knowledge of the fact that it is unlawful to do so. Law-abiding citizens, possessing on their persons no weapon of self-defense, are made the victims of those who plan their line of work, taking chances on being caught and paying the penalty.

We have laws against carrying concealed weapons. Courts apply it mercilessly when those who violate it are arraigned. But in the face of this fact we continue to tolerate, without let or hindrance, the sale of deadly firearms, by anyone to anyone, without even the precaution of registration or maintenance

Stores arrange window displays of revolvers, blackjacks, slungsbots, brass knuckies, dirk knives and other forms of weapons used by robbers and highwaymen and murderers. There is no law to prohibit it and we go slong being inconsistent. We watch the sale of narcotics and alcoholic liquids, requiring records of sales and in the case of poisons, precaution is redoubled.

But when it comes to firearms, anyone can seis committed or mobs form

MISS LIMA: "There seems to be no end to profiteering. Chinese wives are being sold for \$1 each."

#### AS YOU LIKE IT



Some experts can show you that we are almost on a normal basis, but the kiddles don't find it that way when they buy

More college students are burning the midnight

Nine-year-old girl travels alone from Witkovice, Austria, to Bridgeport, Ohio, to join parents. One reason she left Austria was to avoid learning how to

vacuum. But there always seems to be picuty of tor-

#### WELL, PERHAPS.

Dear Roy-Paragraph in the "Tribune":

Thompson.

Sixty-five, With an Axe." A wife of sixty-five has aitogether too many husbands.

#### CONCERNING NAMES.

the Lyn, Koller Co. in New York we think of a dandy pun we could pull if the place was only a haberdashery. It is a plebelah meat market, so our wit is defeated. However, we hasten to tell all that Captain Compass is the name of the ancient mariner whose guiding hand navigates the good yacht Idalis, on which we while away our leisure hours.-Herb C.

A Toledo man is advertising to find his wife. who, he says, wears rolled stockings and has a bird tattooed just below her right knee. Some of our best scouts say she is not in this town.

#### OUR OWN LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE. Q. What was Milwaukee once famous for?

- Q. Who discovered rat poison?
- A. Who didn't?
- A. Less than that. Q. Who discovered America?
- A. John D. Rockefeller.
- Q. How many actresses will get divorces this
  - A. How many microbes on a one-dollar bill?

It has been stated that women are undermining at its bases the stern masculine rule and that the world will soon be ruled by women. The battle between the sexes which is going on may bring about tragedies and catastrophies. Woman is growing stronger and stronger every day. She has invaded society, business and the professions. She considers berself superior to man and some scientists, professors and writers agree with her. They are the wise ones and wish to avoid trouble. They have chosen the only course which will defeat this terrible menace, Just yield tacitly and be acquiescent. At the proper time hand out a little well-placed flattery and admire her personal appearance. Play dead and she will try to bring you back to life. Then you have an advantage and you can follow it up. If you are civilized. propose marriage and have children. Her interests will be absorbed by the children and she will forget her desire to rule the world; but she will rule it nevertheless thru her progeny. In fact, does she not rule the world now? I have been in this world for thirtyeight years and am over six feet tall and I have found

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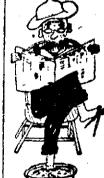
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cure them. They come out of aiding only when crime



OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

gasoline than the midnight oil these nights.

Secretary Hughes says Russia is an economic

The game was a butchers' duel between John

son and Leonard." Perhaps they used meat balls, eh?--Harry

Headline says: "Angry Husband Hits Wife of

My Dear Roy-Every time we pass the sign of

- A. For instance,
- A. The rats.
- Q. Who wrote Shakespeare's plays?
- Q. How much cloth in a lady's skirt?
- Q. Who was Indiana named for?
- Q. How long will prohibition last? A. As long as a piece of string.
- Q. Who was Homer?
- A. Babe Ruth

that woman has ruled ever since I have been here. Let them rule; who cares?

hungry for renown, He wanted folks to know him as he walked about the town,

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He wanted folks to point him out But the people only chuckled when and whisper: "There he goes, The man who's doing wonders and And all they ever whispered whom everybody knows."

At every public meeting he was sure Now a quiet little fellow who had not But all the people whispered was But kept plugging at his labors thru 'Good Heavens, what a bore!' He sought for recognition and his Woke to fame one sunny

voice was never still. But the people only snickered, and To congratulate and cheer him for I think they always will.

THE SPLANCHNIC SLUMP Our in'ards-if perchance anybody, tells us, the lower thorax is distinct-

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS

is so lowbrow as to be concerned by parrowed, so that there is diminished capacity of the upper abdomininal cavity. Exercises with the arms over the head have been found merly affected, but when we rose up- holpful in expanding this narrowe hour day, with harm and a half for the exercises are only one feature of these loathesome yet in- the general treatment, and not in dispensable interior fittings became themselves sufficient treatment. as orphaus without visible or taugible means of support. Our loose insides were originally hung in hammocks perfectly supported from the spinal column and contiguous bony structures, poor old Nature failing to foresee our eventual proud and upright position. So when we rose, in our plight and began to do the primordial toddle there was a slump within, the splanennic slump, and ever since it seems these unmentionable entrails have evinced a fond-

ness for wandering. Aye, many anhedoniac who anxiousty gloomy strokes the region of his appendix as in reality massaging his kidney and many a stomach sulks far, far below the exalted position assigned the organ in our most popular al-

manacs and school physiologies. And what of it? What's the harm if our horizontal anatomical equipment be ill-adapted for vertical physlological demands?

Constipation, intestinal stasis, apo-intoxication, headaches, innumerable digestive difficulties, according to authorities like Sir Arbuthnor Lane, even such frequent and serious lesions as gastric and doudenal uncer, galistones and appendicitis, and according to such authorities as Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, many cases of epilepsy (which Dr. Reed calls "convulsive toxemia" splanchnoptosis"), and according to the Lane school again, such systems states as the various joint inflammations improperly dubbed "rheumatinnumerable functional abnorm alitties of the nervous system, and even cases of downright insanity or. Versey State Hospital calls it, mental as Dr. Henry A. Cotton of the New disease, have each and all been atributed to the splanchnic slump sagging, displacement, kinking or other ill effect of impaired supportand what is more to the point, all or hese secondary troubles have been successfully treated by hygienec, physical, medical and surgical measures directed toward the replacement of the displaced organs and he restoration of their supports.

Indeed, it is a wonder that some brewd fellow with a fair, command of plausible logic has not launched new "school" of healing on the assumption that all buman diseases and unhappiness and shortcomings are caused by the slumping or dis placement of one or more internal Many a "school" has been cunded on less and worked with great financial profit for several

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he shouted "Fellowmen!"

the busy hours of day.

'Oh, gee, that pest again!'

the splendid work he'd done

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and Zena Keele have the leading

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## FEATURE FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Attrictions Booked Convey An Lanecial Appeal to Lima theatre-Going Public

Jalm rans Have Feast of Fine I clures in Store for the Coming Week

HLRE is one picture to be presented at one of the Lima movie house beginning today onards which the writer is very strongly attracted It stands out allong the remainder of the attracnons offered like the Woolworth building would in Lima.

that does not mean to infer how ever that the picture is as majestic Not quite

The Man Who' is the play, and Best Lytell the premier comedian of the screen is to be "the man who-If you have read the story in one of the anthly magazines you could probably appreciate the picture as do those who have read it haven t veu'll enjoy it all the more. will be entirely new to you It's That's about the best thing von can sav for it.

If the directors inproducing the , ettire made as good a production or the screen as the author of the stor did for the magazine, movie goers are in for a most delightful I tile time

In addition to this foremost attraction Flaine Hammerstein has decided to visit Lima again On the silver sheet of course and in a pic- ment - thus she is especially fitted picture that will unquestionably for this picture mue her the greatest opportunities for her particular type of acting and adventure in the picture, bid clean in every respect the picture is entitled "The Miracle ding well towards swift action. Is a different kind See of Manhattan"

of Broadway " The picture is schedand Wednesday of this week.

the becomes a singer in a cabaret, Worked together, they have made the neets an ex-gangster, the love a most interesting plot Yes most

fallon to rank and station. The miracle is wrapped up in the outcome of just this situation

1-Unement aids her considerably in he roles she is cilled upon to play in the movies. Her personality in the radiates a musical tempera-



Elame Hammerstein in "The Miracle of Manhattan", at the Lyric theatre, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and



at the Sigma theatre today

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During the second half of the it worth it.

Nowwent Kerrigan is being feat- And the second half is when Cor Another photoplay that gives promle of being most delightful is
What's your Reputation Worth?"

Opportunity "It is probably another scient We'd rather not venture,

at the Sigma coming this could hardly do in this day and age with engaging simplicity and a sinafternoon. It is based upon a short story that was published a grid one would ake to hear to ance as one of the best he has given
some time ago in the Saturday Even bout this mit she has gone with and to the screen. Ann loriest is mag

Worked together, they have made comes element enters and there is a tri-interesting, for the first woman Bert Lytell as the hero becomes interest-The story is really based upon a ed in is east aside when she proves d'soussion of true love and its re- unworthy of his unfailing love No 2 comes along and wins him

There's a catch in the victory

the way thru But it's not the sensuous element reat is brought in She's not a bad Jirl—no the picture is absolutely clean in every respect. The catti by William Vaughn Moody author of that great play, 'The Great Divide' It has been produced for Paramount by George H Melford and is justly

What's your Reputation Worth?" Opportunity" It is probably another science. We derather not venture form the star should present some interesting entertainment.

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#### A-In private life Betty is Mis-Paul Scardon.

Q-What is Seena Owen's real A-Seena Owen is but the phonet

apparent in the movies

ic spelling for her real name which is Sigua Auen. Q-Do you knew a movie actor named Vivian Eichelberger

1 - This is the real but distuded aime of Wheeler Cakman, who w "The Faith Healer open an enguage the husband of Priscilla Dean Oakment for the balance of the week | man was born in Washington, D. C. | Wednesday 31 years ago and began his screen career with the old Lubin company The writer has witnessed a private screening of the picture and makes His first stage appearance was in the prediction that it is going to that old dromatic famile, "Under treate a sensation among the particular Skies". He is sue teet II create a sensation among the patrons of the Faurot The story is inches tall and weighs 190 pounds

> What are some of the tricks of movie makeup? Even if you are not thinking of going to the movies you will be interested in the answer to this question which will appear in our next is-sue. If you follow the rules of movie makeup the next time you no to have your photograph

MOVIE SECRETS ARE REVEALED Q-What famous movie actress has one blue and one brown eye\* A-Coleen Moore is the owner of this strange pair of eyes. The dir-ference in color of her eyes is not Q-Who is Mrs. Edgar Stillman A-Mrs. Edgar Stillman, who is the wife of a New York millionatre is better known to movie tans as Louise Huff. Sac has a daughter Mery Louise, wao is a child of her first busband, director Edgar Jones O-To whom is Betty Blythe mar-

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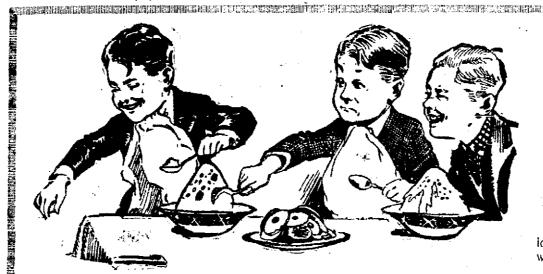
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Endeavor to Break Grip of Material Men on Highway Department

KNIGHT IS IRATE

Akron Congressman May Resign—General Political Comment

> THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Columbus, July 30.

COLUMBUS-(Special)-Can the grip of the Ohio road material men on the Obio Highway department be This is the big question summer highway sensation. You can round back for Jears and in the "off" years of politics, the old Buckeye state generally has something going to keep up the interest. Two years ego it was the campaign against these dog days. Of course, it might have one now against bottom prices for farm products, sheriff sales, unemployment, diminishing accounts, receiverships and Other evidences of normalcy, but that probably would io little good. So the public scent the taxpayers are trying to run the H M M (meaning highway material success has attended their efforts. the aforesaid H. M. M. has a

prices and reckless extrava-shift are on duty night and day. gance that is bound to cut a figure and the policy of the highway de-Out of nearly fifty contracts only four were set aside as being excessive and while the bids were less than the estimates, there was no rebuke Scant comfort comes to those who stitution. made the determined effort to find a means of forcing lower prices for ighways. The bed rock fact is that half, it may be assumed that Highway Director L. C. Herrick told the tiuth when he told the Marion-co prosecuting attorney that he did not of the buildings. now what materials cost. He probably does not.

to be one of the most interesting in mates are in the hospital. cars and years. It will determine In ordering a survey of fire proafresh whether a well organized min- tections at state institutions, Govdetermined to get it, can prevail tion at London to be one of "deplor- FIGHT ON PRICES. "yer an overwhelming majority not able neglect." 10 such grim determination. The ion for fighting fire effectively at state road work.

The peciator to the condict civil a large and some of the state road work. ieln it can to the material people, "cause its friends are in the malerial "game" (fitting name, under the circumstances ) It is said that ine state government is a spectator herause it has no definite policy, except to do what it can without arousing too much protest. A simple lilustration was offered this week lleged claims of excess, althou the bios were less than the highway department's own estimates. It was concession to a protest-only that ard nothing more, as the poet would But if the prosecuting attorret of Marion-co and Senator harle- Brand, of Urbana, are wrong about this thing of highway collu Fight and of reduction in materials hy was the concession made them? Why, indeed?

Bliminating the materials that re-" ght he one way of getting at the Saturday. hatter, but this saster not taken-The real facts peem to be that land out from former prices and that out a suspension of Atherton, a the taxpayers Donnelly said, but other eign ents. But enter idea road. Democrat, night be construed as a would aid unemployment conditions. naking are as high as they ever political maneaver. les been wefated to a flat 50 per Were. Cost far, as everyone knows A actually higher. The others have not sheded cover in arything like Covernor Davis late Friday They ीं of tellal evalue of a celler of har ment then is the object of all

## ROAD COSTS HOSPITAL IS FIREPROOF,

Big Lima Institution Cannot be Classed Among Govemor's Firetraps

INSPECTION MADE

Every Safeguard Used to Protect 1000 Prisoners Held Here

Lima state hospital is not among which is now pending in the mid-the state institutions branded as fire traps by Governor L. Davis, Dr. Wilhelm H. Vorbeau declared Satordered an investigation of fire protection at state institutions as a result of the fire at Loudon prison high prices which broke out during farm Thursday, when barus and silos burned.

> The buildings of the local institution are absolutely fire proof, Dr. Vorbeau declared, and there is ample fire equipment in case fire originates An Inspection from any source made within the last 48 hours proved the hospital protection as satisfactory, he stated.

BUILDINGS ARE MODERN

All the buildings are of brick and concrete construction, and modern director of highway, superintendent thruout. The institution has two of canals, superintendent of public targo storage tanks, holding many Order Issued To Herrick By Govbuildings and general powerful man thousands of gallons of water. They furnish ample water with a pressure sufficient to reach the top of the It is doubtful, to be plain about it, tallest buildings without pumping. whether in years there has been such In addition there is provision for determined clamor against any-creating a greater pressure with hing in government as against these force pumps. The engine house, forty thousand dollar a mile high-mais. The people want roads, but heating plant and pump station are there is a frenzy about this cam- boused in one building. Three enpaign against continuation of war- gineers, each working an eight hour

partment seems to be to provoke it, of the volunteer department com- would be returned to the state penrather than allay it When helding posed of employees in case of fire. Itentiary and regular workmen emplain that the merest child can see The department is equipped with ployed immediately, it. the department deliberately in two hose carts, and in addition Davis declared it was in compliance sists that there be full steam ahead, there are hose lines located at var- with his policy to make highway no matter what the taxpayers say, ious points in all buildings, includthe action for high material costs. points about the grounds of the in-unemployment clearly warrant it.

Fire hazzard is reduced to a min- "Under present condition, we imum in every way possible, Dr. must make every reasonable effort to build miles and miles of road, and buildings thru tunnels. The build-the governor. "As the use of every ost is a minor factor. In that he- ings are lighted with electricity, the prisoner in connection with building ods approved by There is little woodcraft about any anyone of an opportunity to get-work

> NO FIRES ON RECORD During the history of the institu-

"Institutions house governor said. many thousands of state wards and there is little question but that a serious fire in some of them may mean a great catastrophe and cost many lives."

He declared that funds for securing fire protection will be provided.

## CASE OF NEWARK MAYOR HELD UP

COLUMBUS - Governor Davis has decided to delay action on the charges of misconduct preferred Donnelly declared wages paid against Mayor H. A. Atherton, of workers on highway jobs were from Newark, until after the August prise to make concessions in prices maries, one state official derlared

Atherton is a candidate at the primary for nomination for a third

Mayor Atherton and his attorney. L. C. Russell of Newark, called on "rouge-tions that even retar! met- were in conference for nearly an Nor hou, but no ansouncement of the "Il they, so long as the highway discussion was made. Affidavits in discussion was made. Affidavits in the partment steads firm. The description of the charges against Atheres against Athere erton were being studied by Govattacca, by Brand, by Prosecutor ernor Davis Saturday but he refused to make them public or to comment on the case.



Mrs. Mary McCarty

Mrs. Mary McCarty of Washing-! ton, D. C. has been appointed by Posimaster General Hays to be assistant chief of the United States foreign mails.

# **ROADS STOPPED**

ernor Davis.

COLUMBUS .-- Use of prison labor in constructing state highways was ordered suspended Saturday

structions to this effect to L. T. Her-The engineer on duty acts as chief ment from Herrick that prisoners three per cent

In ordering the change, Governor ment as much as possible. He said ing barns. Each hose is connected his intention was not to permit a with a water pipe ready for use. return of convict labor to road work Hydranis are situated at convenient until return of normal conditions of WILL BE GIVEN WORK.

Vorbeau said. The pipes of the toward giving employment to the heating system are brought into the people who are out of work," stated wires being protected by the meth-means a job less for the citizens of underwriters. Ohio, it would be unfair to deprive in order to keep convicts busy on highways

"Thru highway construction work tion, Dr. Vorbeau declared there direct, and by the discontinuance of From many standpoints the con- have been no fires. Every precaulest ahead—for only the list mning tion is used, he stated to safeguard otherwise would be idle, will be given las been played out thus far—is due against them. One thousand in- work and enabled to support themselves and their families. So far as Ohie is concerned, there will be no resumption of the use of prison oth, which knows what it wants and ernor Davis pronounced the condi-

peciator to the conflict, giving what them are literally fire traps," the the road contractors. T. J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor, charged labor has taken a wage cut which contractors have not passed on to the state in reduced construction costs.

"Contractors getting these state jobs are generally violating the eight hour day law for public works," Donnelly charged. "Contractors "Contractors now are generally requiring their nen to work ten hours a day.

"Not only have we knewledge that the law is being violated openly but have knowledge that many are intimidating their workmen and compelling them to sign petitions asking local and state authorities to count**enance vio**lation of the law by permitting the ten hour day, under threat of losing their jobs.

Donnelly declared wages paid twenty to thirty per cent lower than a year ago. He demanded the state investigate and force the return to the government of reductions in labor costs. Enforcement of the eight term as mayor and it was pointed hour law would have no effect on

#### WEATHER

WASHINGTON --- Weather forecasts for week heginning Monday are: Objo valley and region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair with temperature nearly or slightly

below normal.

## ASSISTANT CHIEF OF FOREIGN MAILS RICH NOT TO **ESCAPE DUE PROPORTION**

All Classes Must Bear Same Burden, Democrats Tell Republicans

FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Ultimatum Served on Ways and Means Committee Majority Members

(BY HERBERT WALKER) WASHINGTON-The normal inome rates and other levies on "the little fellows" must be cut down if thy reduction is made in the taxes

This was the ultimatum served today by Democratic leaders of the house on Republican members of the house ways and means commit-

portation taxes-both freight and passenger-repeated. If this cannot be done, he said he would seek to have the rates cut in balf during the next year and repealed the follow-

ing year. DEMOCRATIO PLAN The charges were made by Repre

sentative Oldfield, Arkansas, Democratic whip, that the Republicans of the rich, but leave those of the cratic leaders will fight to have the ports coming from some of rick, director of public works. The normal income tax rate, now four order was followed by an announce- per cent, reduced to two, or at least

tax on corporations and reduce surtaxes on wealthy individuals from a present maximum of 65 per cent week. a maximum of 35 or 25 per cent, Oldfield said.

"A few of the consuption taxes may be repealed. But I find virtuto reducing the normal income tax

MUST APPLY TO BOTH

tion should apply to the little fellows. If the surtax rates are cut in CLAIMS RECORDS TAKEN half, the normal income tax rate, applying to incomes less than \$5,000 should be reduced by the same proportion

Chairman Fordney partly con-Republican plans by stating he beheved it would be difficult to reduce mal statement here Saturday the normal income rates.

"But the consumers pay all the the cascess profits lesy will mean all his records have been "open for Hughes, it is understood. He has that a great burden will be lifted off four years." everybody by lower prices. Then the repeal of the reductions of the trans-

Oldfield countered by asserting dage declared. that the excess profits levy is not responsible for high prices. He stated that before the levy was imposed in 1918 prices had increased 81 per cent and charged that under it corporations made greater profits private bank at Grant Park. than ever before The Democrats will fight against the repeal of the profits tax and in this will be assisted by some of the farmer representatives in the open ranks.

If the Democrats can force a vote on lowering the taxes on the "little All camouflage about politics, tax fellows," the proposals are very certain to pass in the underway to force the house by rule to accept the Small commit a crime as charged? bill virtually at it will be written by the ways and means committee.

#### RAILROAD TO SUSPEND OPERATIONS TODAY

HARRISON. Ark -- More 100,000 persons in town and farm- urday night by the American consul ing communities along the Missouri following the notification that an at-factions, the bakeries backed by out drug store has a lease on its site and North Arkansas ratiroad running tempt had been made to blow up of town capital, and those in which which will not expire for nearly two from Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark., the ship. without rail transportation facilities Sunday midnight, A. Murray, receiver of the line, told the held here pending suit for consider-United Press.

"All plans to avoid the suspenmen and others along the road have blow up the Mazania. apparently failed," Murray said.

Murray declared the strike of employes who refused to accept a wage cut, and violence resulting in much investment of approximately \$11, with drunkenness

## GOV. SMALL'S ROAD TRIP MAY LAST ALL SUMMER



Governor Small (left), Judge Ern est Smith, and Illinois state house at

#### Will Avoid Arrest by Staying Away from Springfield, Reports Say

JOLIET, Ili.—Illinois' "capitol on wheels" parked here Saturday. The automobile carrying Govern or Len Small on his state road in spection tour, a tour incidentall) that is keeping the executive away from Springfield where Sheriif Henfolled into Joliet from Aurora.

Late Salurday evening the "travchugged on toward ling capitol" Cankakes where Small will spend Sunday with his family. The indicted

friends. He will go to Springas his lawyers have determined definitely upon their plan of legal bat- icans tle for a trial outside of Sangamon-

Other reports had it the governor RUSSIAN REPLY romains adamant in his determination to resist arrest in Sangamonco, and that he will continue his enen, head of the Russian famine pleased with the proposal to the road trip all summer, if necessary, relief committee. This may be a remayor. They declared Dr. Knizely without crossing the Sangamon-co ply to both Socretary Hughes' deshould be complimented for offering ally no consideration is being given road trip all summer, if necessary, 'dead line."

Meanwhile, Sheriff Mester, at Springfield, has warrants charging bert Hoover's message to Maxim ations and individuals are to be re- the governor with embezzling state Gorky, stating that Russia can se- KING NOT CONSIDERED

CHICAGO-When Governor Len Small vacated the office of state ing on any reply from the soviet J. Norman King, who lesides in Watreasurer in Illinois he took with him all records pertaining to the interest on public money, and the de- NO RECOGNITION hrmed Democratic statements of positing of public funds. Attorney General Brundage charged in a for-

Breaking from bis silence on the taxes, 'he said. "The elimination of the indicted Governor's claims that reply would be turned aside

"If Small will return these rec ords, our auditor will very quickly portation rance will be reflected in determine the amount of the with- lease, it is stated Organized labor Saturday took up everything people have to eat and beld interest, in addition to the

"The governor is very adroit," Brundage's statement said omitting to say that the new treas expects the food relief which Her-

"The sole question Small has to answer to the people of Illinois isdid he place \$13,000,000 of the peothe profit of himself or his assist- cans first be actually released before owned by O. B. Selfridge. ants in violation of the state laws? any step in taken to relieve the Rusdodgers and persecutions will not abate the ultimate question-did

## ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP

than ship Mazama in the harbor here Sat- war of the doughboys.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED

Two men' giving their names as restored. Herold Gehring, 21, 745 S. Elizadamage to the road which followed beth-st, and George Protsman, 24. conduct.

## U. S. DEMAND ON RUSSIA CLEARCUT

of Americans, Hughes Asserts.

(By A. L. BRADFORD) government expects to secure the re- however. lease zoon of all American prisoners in Russian soviet prisons.

have decided to lift the tax buildens governor will resume his inspection formation announcing the release Dr. Knisely is serious in his offer I Small intends to "face the music" | Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Bal- with him. I certainly shall give night because of the unemployment people of moderate means on the in Springfield Tuesday or Wednes- timore; one of the group of American such a tender the most careful continuous to late the most careful continuous to late the most careful continuous to late the unemployment people of moderate means on the in Springfield Tuesday or Wednes- timore; one of the group of American such a tender the most careful continuous to late the unemployment people of moderate means on the in Springfield Tuesday or Wednes- timore; one of the group of American such a tender the most careful continuous to late the unemployment people of moderate means on the in Springfield Tuesday or Wednes- timore; one of the group of American such a tender the most careful continuous to late the unemployment people of moderate means on the in Springfield Tuesday or Wednes- timore; one of the group of American such a tender the most careful continuous to late the unemployment people of moderate means on the late the chief executive additional tender the chief executive additio war basis. He stated that the Demo- day of next week, according to recatic leaders will fight to have the ports coming from some of his shevist prisons, state department of ded. ficials expected additional developfield and submit to arrest as soon ments which will pave the way for would accept the resignation of C.

> decided to repeal the cacess profits co, and that will be "next week Saturday stated that the Russian said. All matters which will require sure," these friends said. Small said government had agreed to release the attention of the out-going offibe may be in Springfield next the American prisoners to secure cials can be taken care of by that food relief.

mand on the soviet government for his services gratis the release of Americans, and Her-

duced, I moist that the same reduc- money, soiling and crampling in his cure food relief from this country only by releasing their prisoners. Secretary Hughes, however, is expected to proceed cautiously in act-

The soviet reply may suggest United States for the release of Small case, Brundage thus answered ing American recognition. Such a her of officials and official bodies.

reply from Russia would be their re-Russia may also strive to secure

the Americans, but Hughes also will he watchful for such a move as this Whether the Russian government urer, Edward Miller, unmasked the bert Hoover can give if the Amerideposit of \$10,000,000 in a paper's cans are released to be extended pilsonrs but has not actually done so, is not yet known sian famine.

#### BREAD PRICES SLASHED IN WAR OF TOLEDO BAKERS block.

loaf and eight cents for the 24 ounce the Central drug store, the HAVANA-Special police were loaf, the bakers here are watchfully United Cigar Store room and that placed aboard the American steam-waiting for the next move in the now used by the Postal Telegraph.

local capital is invested. The first and a half years, The ships Krakow and James named opened the fight a week ago The ships Krakow and James named opened the light a week ago.

The whitney of the same line were being when wholesale prices were eight room up with a modern vault and twelve cents, wholesale. Durother banking fixtures, it was another able amounts.

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sion of the road by citizens, husiness reason for the alleged attempt to cents from the price of the large loaf, built at the main plant at North Bakers say that as spon as the war and Cole-sts. is over, prices that prevailed before the break between factions, will be

The House Wiver League announces that it will not stand for Arthur Bigelow.

is a battle for business.

## TAX CUT FOR POOR DEMANDED FREE REIN IS HIS ONLY STIPULATION

Would Hand Salary Back Into Police and Firemen's Pension Fund

INTERESTS MAYOR

Burkhardt to Accept Hendershot's Resignation Immediately

Lima may have a safety director gratis, to fill the varancy which will exist after tomorrow for the asking. This became known last night when Dr. A. S. Knisely, retired aurist surgeon and oil baron, offered his serv-

Dr. Knisely addressed a letter to the mayor last night, stating that he had read an interview in which it was stated that a good man for safety director could not be found at the meagre salary of \$500 a year.

In his letter Knisely offered to accept the city portfolio for the five remaining months of Mayor Burkhardt's administration, "provided the mayor would keep his hands off the department and give the incum-

Knisely further offered to turn the entire salary back into the police and firemen's pension fund.

Friends at the Lima club started Moscow Can't Sidestep Release a petition to the mayor in behalf of Knisely for the position. MAYOR 18 INTERESTED

Mayor Burkhardt said last night that he had not been informed of WASHINGTON - The American this offer. He was interested in it, "I have known Dr. Knisely for

many years," he said. "I am look Following receipt of official in- ing for timber for the place and if from prison and arrival at Riga of will be pleased to have an interview

delivery of all the imprisoned Amer- M. Hendershot, who resigned after serving less than 20 days. Reports from the Baltic states probably will be done Monday, he

time, the mayor said. A number of business men, when A reply to this effect is being sent they learned of the offer of Dr. here, it is announced, by Leo Kam-Knisely, expressed themselves as

> One city official to so express himself was Councilman John Reed.

Burkhardt said he had several men in mind to whom the job might be offered. He said would not be given to his secretary, government to his recent communi- pakoneta. King served temporarily after the resignation of Fred Fisher

until Hendershot was appointed. The mayor said King is ready to some sort of negotiations with the leave on his vacation and that he already has his hands full with his Americans, with the hope of secur- various duties as secretary to a num-

## Hughes, it is understood. He has demanded" the release of the Americans and the only acceptable

food relief before actually releasing American To Occupy Old Times-Democrat Room On High-st-

Officials of the American bank cans are released to be extended vesterday signed a lease for three aftr the soviet agreed to release the years for the room on W. High-st, formerly occupied by the Times It is certain, Democrat and now used as a downhowever, that both Hoover and town station by the Weinfeld cleanple's money in a fictitious bank for Hughes will demand that the Ameri- ing establishment. The property is

The bank will remodel the room and move into it January 1. It will be used as a home for the bank until it can secure possession of its own building, formerly

The bank will use the corner of TOLEDO-With wholesale bread the block it owns at High and Main-STEAMER IS REVEALED prices at five cents for the pound sts, taking in the rooms occupied by Lease of the Selfridge property

The fighters have settled into two was necessary because the Central The bank will fit the W. High-st

CHASED BY BLUE SNAKE

PONTIAC, Mich. - A blue races snake, measuring six feet, attacket a farmer residina was much to blame for the suspen- 67 1-2 Public Square, were arrested those prices. Bread consumption in near Holly, recently. The analysis much to blame for the suspen- 67 1-2 Public Square, were arrested those prices. Bread consumption in near Holly, recently. The analysis much to blame for the suspen- 67 1-2 Public Square, were arrested those prices. Bread consumption in near Holly, recently. The analysis of the line, which represents an Saturday night by police charged Toledo has dropped fifty percent in chased Bigelow for some distance and discretely a suspension of the line, which represents an analysis of the line o and disorderly a year and the price-slashing fight until Bigelow, finding a club, turned and killed the racer.

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## EWS FROM NEAR BY TO

#### MIDDLEPOINT

MISS PAULINE CLARK

Miss Ruby Tabler spent Thursday evening at Edgewater Park, Celina. Jack Pollock left Thursday morning for Huntington, Indiana.

Edgar Fisher and family. Eugene Pollock was a caller in Del-

tthos Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Surdival and daugh-

ter. Helen, and Otho Luiz spent a few days with Mrs Mae Edwards at Indi-

Helen Taylor was a caller in Delphos Thursday.

Rudolph Showalter of Van Wert, and Prof. spent Wednesday evening here with his friends.

Zella Fox was a caller in Lima; Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harmey Ruch-

eltz, Sunday evening, a son. Hattie Dewort and daughter, Mildred, wers callers in Van Wert Monday.
Miss Ordin Coumbs was a business

catter in Delphos Saturday. Saturday evening and Sunday with Rev. C. D. Chiles, and family. Mrs. Carey Shingledecker and Miss Deliah Shingledeeker spent Times-day in Middle Point.

day in Middle Foot.

Everett Mobiler of Fort Wayne visited friends here Monday.

The Sunday School classes of Miss Helen Surdival and Miss Bernics Ringwald held a picnic Tuesday in Johnson's woods.

Mrs. Lenn Marphy, of Montpeller,
Ind., is spending a few days with her

mother Mrs. William Shrider. W. T. France of Toledo visited Mr and Mrs. John Emery Monday. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Chiles and child-ren John and Isabella left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Lake Side.
Misses Josephine, Ladd and Bernice
Scott were business callers in Delphos

Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott and children have returned home from a visit in Adams county.

Miss Lela Holden has returned to her home in Toledo after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harmey Buch-

Richard Kellar and Lee Armstrong were callers in Delphos Sunday even-

ing. Vennis Flook, John Lewis and Clarke Jester left Saturday for Kentucky where they will camp for a few Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poling and son, of Lima, called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. G. Coombs Monday.

Miss Helen Hamilton spent the
week with friends in Lima. Rernice Scott spent a few days last week in Adamsee, with relatives. Miss Mary Coombs spent a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheley, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Surfus of Tolspending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Madison North-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis spent Monday in Delphor.
Misses Ordis and Thelms Coombs

ent Tuesday with Miss Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Crate Leathers, of

Van Wert spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eulmer.

#### ELIDA

MRS. RACHEL PEEIFER

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were called Air. and Airs. Alcalos were called Sunday to Mishawaka, Ind., on ac-count of the death of the latters father, Henry Werner. The Ladles of the U. B. Missionary Society will hold their next meeting August 4th at the Country home of

August 4th at the Country home of Mrs. Charles Baxter.
The Womea's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Charch held their monthly meeting July 28th at the home of Mrs. Russell Morgan, with Mrs. Fred Sawmiller as leader.
The Ensien reunion was held here July 28th at the home of J. 1f. Ensien and family relatives from Fort. Wayne

The Ensien reinion was near never July 28th at the home of J. H. Ensien and family relatives from Fort Wayne and Comer were present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Critos of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. D. Crites of Elida, spent the past week at Russel Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris and son, of Hudson, Mich., and Ir. and Mrs. Laild and son of Van Wert, were here Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Morris.

Mrs. Mabel Sallers and two children after a two months' visit with relatives here returned to her home Saturday in Merkel, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bechiol, had the pleasure of entertaining the latters' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Prascheska, of Chicago, and Kayl Roitiarty and two children of Joffet.

Himois.

Illinois,
Mrs. Stephen Stemen, Elida and her father, Harrison Krutsh of Cement, Michigan, who is here for a visit with relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. P. H. Krutsch, Tuesday at Delphos, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Brenneman and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and daughter, Mary were entertained Tuesday at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis, 4 miles east of Limm.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor and son Calvin of Marhsall, lowa, are here for a visit with her brothers Uvait Shoemaker.

And Richard Heath and their families
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stater and
children spent Sunday here with Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Stater.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hilyard of Lima.

spent Sunday here with relatives.

#### WAPAKONETA

EARL J. FISHER

Upward of 450 inembers of Aug-bries-co boys' and girls' clubs held a piente at the county fair grounds here Friday. A splendid program, ar-ranged by Club Leader C. M. Hamp-son, was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sammetinger, of Lina.

returned home Wednesday afternoon ofter spending two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Albert Koch and Mrs. Gns. Linck. Mrs. Margaret Wendling, of Sidney.

a visitor here with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George Schumann, went to Lama Wednesday afternoon for a visit with other rel-

Mrs. Hugh Dahaherand daughter Mary Kathleen, of Florence, Kansas, and Mrs. Louis Helpling and daughter Virginia of this city went to Lima Wednesday afternoon for a visit with their sister. Mrs. F. A. Smith, and

family.

Miss Kathryn Gocke went to Lina
Thursday morning for a visit of several days with Miss Louise Ackerman.

man.

Mrs. J. M. Gossard of this city and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hoerath, and little son, Robbie, Scranton, Va., are spending a few weeks with their son and brother, O. P. Gossard, and fam-

Earl Films returned to Lima Wednesday afternoon after spending a few weeks in this city with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Capper library Miss Louise Wallman, of todiarapolis, Ind. is spending her vacation this city with her relatives, Mr. and irn. E. Telljohn. Mrs. Anna Huber and daughter, Ag- ;

ing for Huntington, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Hunter. Dr. and family and Martha Spridgeon spent Sunday in Lima with Mr. and Mrs. Gr. C. Hunter, and their son. Fortamity at Catawba, Clark-co, last

nes, et Rone, Ca., and Alba Matilda cates of Riuffon College in the class Schaub of this city spent Twesday of 1917 and will reside here for the termon in Crideraville.

Alba Edno McFarland and nepher. Honoring Miss Edno Friedram and Ira Lysie Baumgarther or Needneshay, August Honoring Miss Material Honoring Miss Mater

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C. L. MCMANUS

weeks visiting Will Rhodes and wile. The T. T. Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews Tuesday evening. August 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Merie Shaeffer and children, Mrs. M. T. Schaeffer and dau-shter, Miss Vera and son Dallas, and

Miss Cleis White called on friends in Wapskenets Saturday evening.
Miss Cleis White or Lims was the ever Sunday guest of Miss Vers Schaeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and daughter Dorothy Jean were guests of Mrs. Alta Huber over Sunday.

### COMER

Miss Ollie Pitzenbarger has returned home after a visit with Miss Loe at Yellow Springs, O.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Griffiths, of Dayton, are here for a visit at the home of their parents. Mrs. Griffiths will spend several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffiths are enjoying a motor trip to northern lake resorts in Micigan. They will be absent two weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Reese is here from Militon Center for a visit at the J. H. Neff home.

Spending ten days at Winona Lake ind., are Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, Martha Thomas and Hannah Evans.

Mrs. Jane Wigley. Mr. and Mrs. Morris family in town.

Mrs. Miss Ollie Pitzenbarger has returned Cleorge.

Thomas W. Jones and family enjoying the company of the follow Delaware relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Elizabet Roberts at the Williams Edward Jones, Harvey W. Williams Edward Jones, Harvey W. Williams and Elimer Stemen spent in day Sunday in Cleveland.

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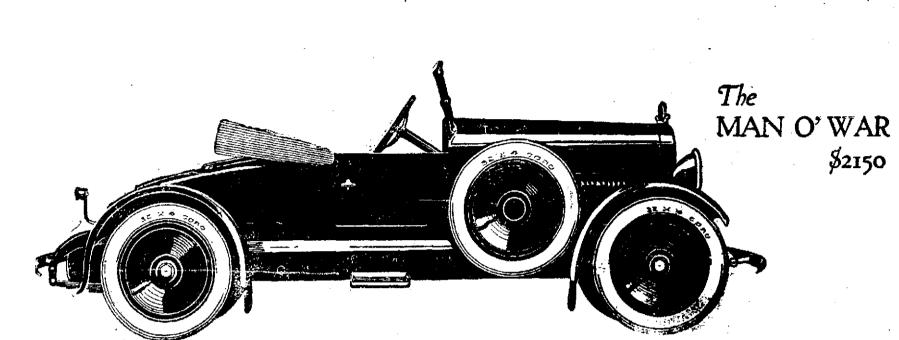
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bere with his father. W. H. Evans, spend his vacation.

Mrs. Reese, of Ebensburg, Pens. a house guest at the home of hir. I Mrs. Reese Reberts, Leaving Wednesday for a visit of few weeks at Gaylord, Minn. W. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and George.



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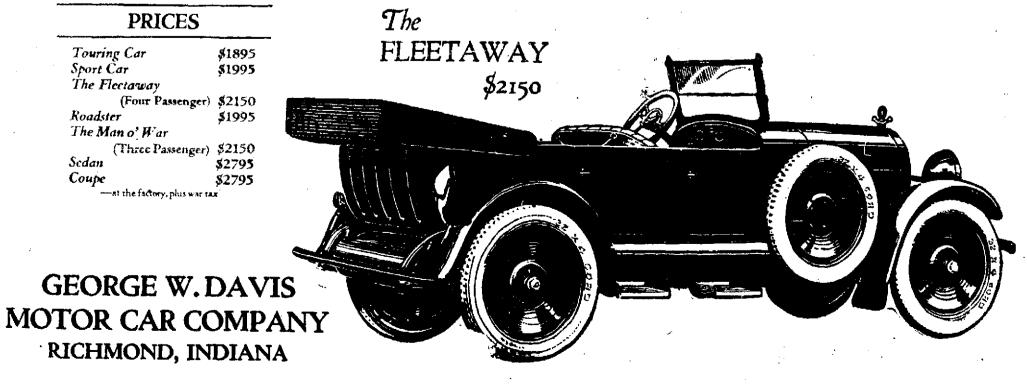
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SOCIETY WEDDING RECALLED

Custody of Children.

Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers, 20, 461 S. Jameson-av, was granted a divorce from Gregory L. Rogers, 36, ceramic engineer, Seattle, Wash., Saturday, in common pleas court, after tostifying her husband had squandered \$10,000 of the money left her by her father, the late J. D. S. Neely, millionaire oil operator.

Custody of their two children Elizabeth Neely Rogers, 4 and Doris Ann Rogers, 2, was placed whosly with the wife. Rogers was given the privilege of visiting the children. Rogers' dower in part of inlot 284, located on High-st, Columbus, was barred. This dower, by agreement, will be decided to Rogers' two young daughters.

Rogers for these children," Attorney Harry L. Bentley, counsel for Mrs. Pogers, said. "Her husband is in Seattle today and may be in Walamazon tomorrow, but the court can do as it pleases about fixing the sup-

spite the fact no court, order w s issued to provide that Rogers must [ Got in the Hamburger Fremdenpay support money for his children, blatt, the law compells him to do so. | express SOCIETY WEDDING PRINCIPALS

Gregory L. Rogers and Edna Neely were principals in a pretentions wedding in Lima on October 28, 1914, at the Neely home, W. Spring-st. Mrs. Rogers testified they went to

speud their honeymoon in California and from that time forth, becamo constant travelers. Her hushand remained only for a short time with his job as ceramic engineer, she said; that he would be let out and was compelled to move to another

were compelled to senk Mrs. Neely's the yellow streak to every foreign attacks since early youth. In all home here or Mrs. Regers was forced warshap, but but raise it before every these years, according to his counsel, to provide funds for their maintenshe declared her bushand was "lock-"
The national the capture for a control of the harden." ing only for a swivel-chair job."

making trips over the country, from stripe a yellow streak. New York to San Francisco, in order i to scoure a position and that she pur-

more than one job," was Mrs. Rog-

husband borrowing money from their friends and never re-paying it. When she could not understand why her bank account in Cincinnati was overhusband had checked out funds to unter car needed attention, she de clared Rogers ordered the engine rebuilt and charged the bill to her, a RESENTS INSINUATION.

He asked me if he was the father of Doris Ann," Mrs. Rogers testified, "I told him that was the second time he had insurated that and I refused to live with him longer,'

She told of incidents indicating the jealous disposition of her busband. don and forgiveness of his wife, tes- reach Plymouth Monday morning. timony showed.

Jealousy upon one occasion was caused, Mrs. Rogers told the court, by presence of a young man of 18, the last vest a brother of Mrs. Rogers' intimate indisposition. friend, in the social set in which they moved.

done everything possible to make a at 4:55 o'clock: happy home and that a reconciliation was not possible. For two years I kept them together and in trying to effect a reconciliation, I really knew I should not have done so, Mrs. Neely testified.

She told of trips across the country she would make when Rogers cont for her, declaring things were not pleasant in their home. Upon arraing, Mrs. Neely said she would find all pleasant and happy. She told of Rogers purchasing

Victrola records and charging the hill to her, "I ordered it sent to min" I war weeks, at mancastor. It winskes commiscated by more, was ped practically everywages. Mrs. Neely said, "as I knew I had Harding is not expected back here destroyed upon the order of the made no purchase. I had no Vic- until a week from Sunday at the judge, immediately after the trial. fields; work in the cities brought no

While Mrs. Rogers told of the alleged short-comings of her husband and father of her children, the little girls played about the corridors adjacent to Judge Becker's office. Doris Ash brought her little delly into

CHILDREN IN COURT She interrupted her mother's tes-

timony by saving, "Muvver, take rie Both little girl and dollie were held by Mrs. Rogers as she testified. The couple separated September 20, last. Mrs. Rogers resides at 401 eration to John P. Coons, who remote know who operated the still. Jameson-av. She filed her petition | cently died here, that the summer of for divorce on June 7, last. Her husband secured legal counsel here and tion.

asked that her petition be made in June of this year, reads the more definite. Mrs. Rogors had excluded detailed allegations from her on the streams in Ontario county first petition. In her amended pet- and snow to a depth of three ition, she was forced to reveal them. was made affecting the property in

Columbus and Rogers refused to and se old iron stoves brightly burncontest the case. Mrs. Rogers must ed the one, two and three feet cut pay court costs attending the petition and hearing. The case was heard in Judge

Becker's private office shortly be- the efforts of farmers to raise crops Kolze who died recently contained urday, with only a few persons

ATTENTION, BOY SCOUTS All scouts, in uniform, are requested to meet at Epworth Methodist church at 10,30 Monday moin-

#### HUSBANDS MADE BY SPENCERVILLE GIRL

The ink on the Common Pleas court docket, wherein Judge Becker recorded a divorce decree for Mrs. Strohl, wts scarcely dry when Mrs. Strohl and Lawrence Graham Becker Spencerville, appeared at the probate office for a marriage license.

"Will the decree permit of remairlage at once," Attorney Offver Kies asked Judgo Becker, as soon as Mrs. Rogers Given Divorce and the divorce had been granted. There vas no legal impediment to the marrlage, the court announced. Mrs Strohl was divorced on the grounds I neglect and restored to her former name of Orcutt.

house corridor and hustened to prohate court to secure a license, Jus- be taken to the state pentientiary in tice Ernest M. Bothin married them. They gave their names as fawrence Graham Hooker, 33, coal pit man, and Irene Nora Orcutt, 19. housekeeper, both of Spencerville.

## GERMAN FLAG HAS YELLOW STREAK

"We are asking no support from New Banner is Opposed As Symbol of Cowardice

> (B) FRANK E, MASON.) BERLIN .-- (International

Service.)—Germany is advertising Dr. Herberc A. rabband, with a wellow sician, examined Carl following a Judge F. C. Becker held that de-herself as a nation with a "yellow streak," is the bitter complaint of E, "Do you know the English expression 'yellow streak?"-demands



tionary, It means a stack, Carl's counsel said. coward at heart. "The German na-

tional assembly dewarship the German queer actions. seamen must hoist a

foreign fortification when he comes

the imperial black-white-red flag to was then that the possible existance Five thousand dollars was the the republican black-gold-red ban- of epilepsy was discovered. Dr. amount I had to pay after Gregory ner. The change in the national col- Thomas recommended that he had dubbled into the stock markets ore has been the subject of bitter transfered from the jail to other while we were in Chelinati and lost comments by the royalists, who exquarters, in gambling. Mrs. Rogers testified, plain: "Gold is for the past, red for! After She asserted she was compelled to the present and black for the fu- Presecutor Lippincott and the attorprovide her husband with money for ture." But Herr Got sees in the gold ney, it was agreed that Carl should

the yellow streak' to everyone who ed by physicians. If they affirm understands the English language, the diagnosis of Dr. Thomas, the "Because he was persistent in which means most of the marine worden will be asked to send Holhaving a vacation while working in world. It will be considered the lenbacher to Lima state hospital. Danville, III., he lost out." Mrs. Rogers related. "I was coming home. I
didn't want Gregory to leave his posworld in the eye, the stripe which
the stripe which
back to the Allen-co fail to await on a vacation and when he went eldentally a coward folk. How long back, he had no job. Too many va- will it be until this coward people STATE NOT CONVINCED callons and finding fault with per-tear the yellow stripe from their flag sons employed near him cost him and from their hearts?"

## The wife declared that she was BIRD BRINGS NOTE FROM HARDING

Plymouth, Message Says.

WASHINGTON-The Presidential yacht Majflower, with President and Mrs | Harding and a party of distinguished guests on board, was beating up off the Jersey shores Saturday night on the last leg of the journey to Plymouth, Mass., for the ter-Upon one occasion after these acts of the Pilgrims. The party will centenary colebration of the landing for his sanity. The trial was half have set snares in the fields to capof the Pilgrins. The party will before Judge Daniel Bailey of Ottture-tiny animals which they can the grounds of neglect and restored

Word here indicated the President was enjoying the long sea trip hugely, while the sea air was dissipating the last vestige of Mrs. Harding's

A carrier pigeon, released from the Mayflower at 11:30 a. m., reach-Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, testifying, de- ed the naval flying station at Anaclared she believed her daughter had coatia, with the following message

"Fine voyage. All well. Harding greatly refreshed. Making our schedule amid excellent conditions. Inspection this morning re-Still and Whiskey Found On veals fine crew aboard the Mayflower. Greetings to whole office force

"Warren G. Harding." After a day of entertainments and several speeches in Piymouth, Hard-Portland, Maine, where automobiles by Judge Jackson's police court. He will pick up the party for a long ride was fined \$1,000. The still was slight feed stocks, rationing still extends to the summer home of Secretary of ordered wrocked. A quart of corn ists. Work was said to have stophill to her, "I ordered it sent to him" War Weeks, at Lancaster, N. H. whiskey, confiscated by police, was ped practically everywhere. Farm-

#### 1816 DIARY REVEALS N. Y. HAD SNOW-BOUND SUMMER

NAPLES, N. Y .- Perhaps if the Hirens of today had been on earth house. in the year 1816, especially in the Summer of that period he would not he was innecent of the enarge. When he peeved so easily over a sudden asked if he knew the still was on his rise in the temperature, it has premises, he admitted it, but he been revealed in a diary which was denied having anything to do with it housed down from an earlier gen- houself and declared that he did 1816 was one of "ice and desela-

inches were recorded. The crops were However, settlement out of c urt destroyed and people wore heavy Winter clothing. In the home grates oak and hickory logs to keep the thing strange about the death of cold out There was much suffer. Fred and his wife." ing. So severe was the frost that were futile. The remaining "left over" from the 1815 corn cross The body of his wife who died eight were prohibitive in price.

The "cold and tey" weather continued, more or less, until September of 1816, says the diary, which

## The Lima Name and Times-Democrat is published each day of the weak by The Limb Mous Published Co. Line Obis. Entered at Postaffine an appear after mater the Act of 1912. TO TAKE SLAYER POLICEMAN'S LIFE NOT HUMBRUM WHEN TO COLMBUS

Irens Strohl from her husband Carl Penitentiary Doors Will Open For Carl Hollenbacher.

TO BE TRANSFERRED MONDAY

Counsel Hopes to Have Him Returned To State Hospital.

Carl Hollenbacher, 38, convicted She joined her lover in the court of the murder of his diverced w.e. Pearl Burgess, in June, 1919, will Columbus Monday.

From there the next stop on his itinerary may be the Linia State Hospital, as immediately upon his arrival in Columbus Carl is to be exwhether he is suffering from epilepsy. If it is established that such the case, he will be committed to ama hospital for criminal insane. The state will not oppose such proccedure, Prosecutor Engene Lippincoff stated late Saturday.

That Hollenbacher has suffered from epileptic attacks since early childhood is the contention of Judge S. A. Armstrong, his counsel, who has waged a two year hattle to save Carl from prison. After long months of waiting he at last seez success in prospect News | SUPPERED ATTACK IN JAIL

mysterious night seizure in May Carl had fallen from his hed in the night, striking and bruising his bead and otherwise injuring himself. Dr. Herr Got. "You can Thomas was called to see him about readily find it in the at the fine that Hollenbacher's all-English-German dic-ment was caused by an epileptoid

By this he explained, he meant that the illness was like eptlepsy, but creed that upon the has seen the patient a number of creed that upon de-times, but has not observed any During the murder trial in 1919

flag with a broad and the sanity hearing last winter, yellow streak thru evidence was introduced to show When he was out of work, they the middle. He must not only show that Carl had been subject to strange he was never examined by a physician after an attack, until Dr. Thom-The national assembly changed as was called to the county jail.

After several conferences between be taken to Columbus Monday. Once "Our flag will be the flag with there, his condition will be determined

ition then, for he had been with the from every flagstaf proclaims that the outcome of his case in the highfirm only a few weeks. He insisted Germany is a democratic and in- er courts. Motion for new trial is now pending in appeals court.

Prosecutor Lippincott will make to effort to prevent his being sent the state hospital for treatment. If ever cured, he could be sent to olumbus to serve his sentence. The murder of Pearl Burgess was one of the most sensational in crime Vast Region of Russia New Vast po children.

annals of Allen-co. The woman was Hollenbacher's divorced wife. She his account, she stated. When her All Well With Party On Way To was shot and killed in the garden in the rear of her mother's home in S. Park-av, following an unsuccess-William Klinger.

He was sent to Columbus, but after serving 14 months, his atternoy obtained an order from the Suplaws, in February of 1921. The pre- use to sustain life. condings lasted four days and resulted in the jury finding him sane, Since that time, a motion for re-trial on the sanity charge has been over-ruled and a motion for a new trial on the original indictment of murder was filed in appeals court.

Daily's Premises.

ing and some of the guests will con- found guilty Saturday afternoon of tinue up the coast in the yacht to having and operating an illicit still. Daily was arrested Friday night at more food. his home. Police say they found instill in operation when they raided his place, about 11 o'clock. A large daily, a quarter pound of sugar mountity of mash was also found. lice say, in a shed at the rear of the

> Daily maintained thrucut the trial denied having anything to do with it

#### MYSTERIOUS MURDERS UNEARTHED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO - Wagging tongues of neighbors led to the discovery of the murder of two persons here Satur-

Authorities overheard neighbors the country for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze of Schitof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze of Schitof a century. ler park, say that there is "some-

enough arsenic to kill ten persons. brought \$5 a bushel. Breadstuffs years ago was exhumed and traces of arsenic were also found, Corner Hoffman announced to-night that he intends to exhume the

distributed at 10.30 Monday more at 10.30 Monday more last shown that the people the Kolze family. The body of John Bonner, a member of R. E. Ashley, advertising mans—buffer of 1816. Says the diary, which body of John Bonner, a member of R. E. Ashley, advertising mans—buffer of 1816. Says the diary, which body of John Bonner, a member of R. E. Ashley, advertising mans—buffer of 1816. Says the diary, which body of John Bonner, a member of R. E. Ashley, advertising mans—buffer of 1816. Says the diary, which body of John Bonner, a member of R. E. Ashley, advertising mans—buffer of Reliable to the Robinson, 6629 W. Elm-st in the more along the mor

BLAZE OCCURS

Policeman Webb Harrison patrols a beat in the west side residential district. He approached Spring-ht from Baxter. A hot night, nothing to do and a host of mosquitoes following in his wake, combined to make Webb wonder if a patrolman's life was worth while. Then he got his bir chance.

He saved a residence from possible destruction—and decided a po liceman's existence wasn't so bad

It was the home of Mrs. Luch Miller Butler, Spring and Baxter-sts, Harrison neared the residence as the last guests Mrs. Butler had entertained had departed. He witness ed the frantic efforts of a girl and the society matron to quench a fire originating from a Chinese lantern, part of a set used for decoration under an awning. The awning was "Hose, quick." This from Harri-

"No use. .. Hose too short."

also from Harrison after much perspiring in a huge effort to stretch he hose, 'No other hose?" he asked. Someone remembered the neigh-

or next door had used one earlier n the evening. This was long enough. No dam-

zge resujted.

## QUIET SEASON **BUILDING WORK**

Contracts Far Below Normal Period of Improvement.

Total cost of building construction work let to Lines contractors up to date this year will approximate \$1,-000,000, according to the statement of Ora M. Green, secretary of the Lima Builders' Exchange. During normal seasons the average amount of construction totals more than \$2. 000,000, he stated.

Only a small per cent of the buildng this season is residence proper A tight money market prevents realty men and hove builders from hining loans necessary to finance

It was stated by Green that his company had secured contracts valnest at about \$100,000 in and around Luna. A goodly portion is municipal and county work, including Northit bridge, to be finished in two weeks and work at the Children's

The Lima Construction company has fared well, considering what is termed a dull season, W. J. Fitzgerald, superintendent. declared. His firm scenred contracts worth \$300. 990. Included in the list are Elmct bridge, Neely building, in S. Elizabeth-st, Lima Sheet Metal plant, road: Herbst building, K. Elizabeth- Domestic Tragedies Aired In t; the Barr Hotel addition, Lima Telephone company conduit extension. Lima Packing company boller

The precent year has been ideal for mading work, Fitzgerald asserts.

## That Carl is subject to epilepsy is not admitted by the state, but if physicians at Columbus find that he **EATING RATS**

House of Death.

ful attempt by Hollenhacher to pur-sunde her to remark him. Hollen-hacher was convicted of the crime promises the least nutriment, ac-household goods as alimony.

Recome pastor of one of the crime promises the least nutriment, ac-household goods as alimony.

Recomester, N. Y., to become pastor of one of the oldest and largest Re-demptorist churches there.

The Rev. Father Clark resided in and given a life sentence by Judge cording to dispatches received here Saturday night.

reme court directing that he be tried The starving peasants were said to

are prized and other districts re- vided no home for her and they movhandful of flour when the latter sided last at 429 Pourl-st. could be found.

ported that hunger stricken men and women were so weak they could walk only a few steps without collapsing. Some recovered and stag gered on. Others never arose. The districts where cholera has broken out death was so common as to awaken no emotion.

German colonists in the Volga region appealed to their former homes for aid. Some of them set out in the countless caravans which are girl mother, accused of murdering Pete Daily, 142 E. Muri by-st, was tottering out from the farm region to the boundary country.

#### U. S. SUPREME COURT CLERK TAKEN BY DEATH

WASHINGTON -- Henry C. Mc-Konny, acting clerk of the supreme court of the United States and in its employ for 52 years, died in a hospital here late Saturday following an operation for stomach trouble. McKenny who was 70 years old came into the employ of the court in 1869 and steadily rese until the highest office in its service was withing his grasp. He was a close friend of many of the biggest lawyers of the country for more than a quarter

#### MEN AND MATTERS.

Otto Heil, N. West-st, and Joseph (are association, a boys' band is be-Woerner, N. West-st, will leave Sun-ing organized in Lime, about 20 alduring this week.

NOT LIKELY

More Money Now.

EXPECT QUIET COUNCIL MEET

Questions To Come Before Body Monday Night.

Whether city council will favor the recommendation to increase the salary of safety director to \$1.500 a salary of safety director to \$1.500 a SPELLACY year, which Mayor Frank A. Burk-hardt proposes to make Monday hardt proposes to make Monday night, is problematical. The matter has been up numer-

ous times before in the past 18 months and has persistently been turned down. Shortly following the appointment of C. N. Hendershot an Mass At St. Rose Church-Burial afer, Mayor Burkhardt brought the matter of increasing the pay before council. It was given scant consideration. Councilman Harry Brice spoke against the recommendation, as did other councilmen. INCREASE NOT PROBABLE There is little reason to believe

that council as a whole will view the matter differently Monday night, altho it is admitted competent men ere difficult to secure for \$50 a Councilman John Rood, of hird ward, stated Saturday his belief that few members of council will

maining five months of the year, "We had a good safety director." he stated, "and could not find a way to raise his pay. For that reason I am against handing someone else more money for the short time be

favor hoisting the pay for the re-

Read believes that other members are of the same opinion. QUIET SESSION EPECTED A tranquil session Monday night was predicted by councilmen Saturdaf. Few important matters are to be considered. The ordinance pro

viding for a clerk for Chief of Police Roush is due to come up for its third reading. To date council has not indicated how the measure will be finally disposed of. A recommendation from the serv ice director asking council to authorize an advance draw on the auto-

mobile license fund, is due to be

presented. The money is needed for

street repair, it is stated.

## THREE WIVES WIN DIVORCES

Judge Becker's Court.

Tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Clara M. Rader to Alvin R. inder was celebrated by her appear nce in common pleas court Saturday reiterate the story of an unhappy fe, in an effort to secure a divorce. Mrs. Rader told Judge Becker her

husband tired of his home and did! not wish to longer maintain a domcile. Mrs. Rader was given a decree on grounds of neglect. She must pay court costs. The couple have

ground of neglect. His whereabouts She was decreed are unknown. REVAL-Starvation has driven inlot 4505, McPheron and Phillips' Rochester, N. Y., to become pastor The couple were married on Dec-

oration Day, 1896, and have no liv-The great farming region of the ing children. Mrs. Wilkins testified Volga river has become a vast house ber husband admitted associations of death, according to these reports, with other women. Mrs. Vellone Swallow was granted

to her former name of Swaney. Mrs. chaplain for a year in the world the city's obligations during the Swallow testified her husband pro- war. He was stationed for many present year. The money will be Grass is eaten ravenously, Acorns Swallow testified her husband pro-

Los Angeles Girl Accused Of Killing Her Baby.

LOS ANGELES - Eric Mullicane, her few-hours-old baby, must spend another week-end in prison.

Erie's freedom is conceded to be only a matter of days. The state is making no effort to convict her, But the prosecution has started and the red tape of the law demands that it young woman,

The state has paused in its per functory prosecution on several occasions to ask the court to dismiss the case.

court, to hold the girl blameless. Dr. Lewis Webber was on the witness stand as the case closed its session Saturday. Dr. Webber testified as to the young woman's physical condition at the time her child

was born. All symptoms, he doclared, were to insanity.

McComb is an official of the lead-ing bank of a Missouri town and also a prominent church man. It is expected that the case will be concluded Monday.

PLANS FOR BOXS' BAND

Backed by the Allen-co Child Wel-

day morning for Cincinnati where ready having become affiliated. At a they will attend the Red Men's con- meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A vention, as representatives of Lima at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, many lodge. The convention will be held others are expected to enroll. It is not planned to put the band on a commercial basis, but instead it

WASHINGTON-The man who is considering the purchase of a medium priced automobile may be able to get himself a nice wooden seagoing ship, if offers made Saturday to No Trace Found However, the Shipping Board mean anything.

The beard received bids ranging in price from \$500 for one thip up to \$10,000,000 for the entire fleet of \$65 vessels. The \$10,000,000 bid 2 SACKS OF MAIL RECOVER was withdrawn.

It is believed that the highest bids will be accepted, as a strong demands exists in congress for the disposal of the vessels, which have been lying idle in the James river in Virginia, at Seattle, Washrington and others places since they

# ON MONDAY

In Los Angeles.

Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Timothy Spellacy, whose death occurred here Thursday, will be held Monday morning at St. Rose expressed the belief that four m Catholic church. In case it is committed the crime. A touris found mass can be celebrated at 9 car, which Engineer Jackson says 1 o'clock and the cortege still arrive saw as his train came to a stop, w at the Pennsylvania station in time the object of a search in a doze for the train, which will transport counties Saturday night. It is t the body and departs shortly after lieved at least one man in an aut 10 a. m., it will be conveyed to the church.

Otherwise, mass will be said at 1:30 o'clock, without the body in Mr. Spellacý was a member of

Lima Lodge No. 54, B. P. O. Elks, in the heavy haul over the mour and altho absent more than 15 years, tains, had been removed from the never changed his membership train a short time before the roll which remained with the lodge here | bery. He was a member of the Knights DEMAND OF BANDITS of Columbus in Los Angeles and of the Willshire and California golf

of that city. Funeral services and burial will be in Los Angeles, Calif. While no car and forced them to back to the definite word has been received, the wall with their hands held above arrival of his two brothers, Martin their heads. and Peter Spellacy, and of a sister. Mrs. Mary Mooney, all of Los Angeles, is expected Sunday morning.

Hundreds of letters and telegrams

vere received by the widow and

brothers Saturday. One room is filled with beautiful floral offerings, tokens of regard from friends of the deceased in various parts of the country. Hundreds of people pass in and out of the Spellacy home, having called to view the body and to ex-

ally, to the widow and members of the family. The body is resting at the home of his brother, Simon Spellacy, 528

press words of condolence, person-

## **NEW PASTOR FOR** ST. GERARD'S

Rev. Clark Succeeds Rev. Behr, Now in Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. Father James P. Clark, missionary in the east since the close of the war, is here to assume his duties as paster of St. Gerard's vorce from Edward Wilkins, on the Catholic church, at the Sunday Council To Get Trusiees' Report masses. He succeeds the Rev. Father John G. Bahr, who has gone to

> coming to Lima, where he did efficient work, according to reports reday night. The budget calls for ceived here. He arrived in Lima appropriations totaling \$202,485.32. Wednesday and on Thursday the Rev. Father Behr departed for his pages the budget, stated in present new field of labor. The Rev. Father Clark served as

months at Gerstner, La., and also needed to pay off bonds and interest ported the inhabitants trying to eat ed about from place to place. The served at She'by, Miss. He was givsawdust which they mixed with a couple, married on May 3, 1915, re- en the official title of Lieutenant-Chaplain. Clark was stationed at Gerstner, pert states, will tend to increase the

> the plane while in mid-air. that the mon The new priest is a brilliant when needed. speaker. He states his first impression of Lima is most happy and that VAN WERT COUNCIL FIXES he is well satisfied at having been sent here.

#### PICK UP SCIENTIST'S MESSAGE IN BEER

PORTLAND, Ore., A sealed beer must build up its case and finish bottle, containing a care with nantbefore the jury can formally free the | ical markings and instructions asking the finder to mail it to the address thereon was picked up on the by council, its only recourse is an Oregon coast after a six years' jour-ney from Japan and turned over to sion. the Japanese Consul here. It was Superior Judge Houser, however, one of the many cast adrift by the has held that it is the province of Japanese imperial fisheries station the jury, not the prosecution or the at Hak-kaido, island of Yeso, to test the coastal currents of that vicinity, according to the consul. The hieroglyphics on the card in-

dicated the bottle had floated probably north until caught in the current coming down from Bering Straits, had then perhaps been carried nearly to the equator, where it Refreshments. All members utget whom Eric alleges to be the father flowing current that warms the Paof her dead baby, was brought into cific slope and had been blown by a the case only once during the course gale to the Oregon coast.

At the consulate it was said no other such bottles : d been report-ed and customs men at Astoria, on the Oregon coast, likewise declared the find was a rare one. Even so, the beach comber who picked up the bottle in this land

of prohibition refused to be enthused little use to a man with a thirst, he dall, City hospital to her home opined, opined, JOHNSON FUNERAL

held Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Misheld Monday at 10 a. m. at 10

## SAFER PAY BOOST LOW PRICES OFFERED HILLS SCOURED BANDIT HUNT

Manhattan Limited Holden

Auto Believed Used by Ganget in Their Getaway.

PITTSPURG - Postal authorid upon the recovery of two sacks common mail Saturday, express the belief that nothing of value been stolen from the mail car wh two masked bandits held up t crack Manhattan Limited on t consylvanta lines near the Gall zin tunnel, Saturday morning. Postal inspectors from Philade phia, Altoona and Pittsburg were

ing aided in their search for the m by state troopers and police. T mountainous district where the m jeaped from the train after fore the engineer to stop, is being scop ed but no trace of the bandits h been found SEARCH FOR AUTO Authorities working on the car

mobile followed the road near th train until the two men who entere the mail car were given an oppo tunity to move their place of hidin on the rods" under the car. A helper engine, used to assi

Mail clerks, proribited by posts regulations, from discussing the clubs, as well as the Jonathan club holdup, intimated that the train we tearing thru the night at a terrifi

speed when the bandits entered the One of the bandits asked for res istered mail and when informed th none was carried on that train, h began shooting. Five shots were fit ed, one of them striking J. R. Lant mail clerk, in the leg. Lantz was

removed to the Johnstown hospital but his condition is not serious. There were seven clerks in the ca when the robbers entered. While one guarded them with a revolver another searched the mail pouches When the search apparently had been completed one of the bandits opener the mail car door and climbed aboard commanded the engineer to stop the comanded the engineer to stop the train. Jackson complied with the demand and the bandits leaped of vita two pouches of mail and wer

luickly lost in the darkness. When the engineer found Lanta wounded on the floor of the car he rushed the train to the nearest station and spread the alarm. A special train went from Johns town is search of the bandits. They

were sighted, it was reported, when they returned to pick up a lost mall None of the passengers in the nine sleeping cars was molested.

Monday Night.

Mombers of the board of sinking fund trustees met in executive sea The Rev. Father Clark resided in sion Saturday afternoon and voted Boston and Philadelphia before to certify the 1922 city budget to conneil. It will be presented Men-Auditor David L. Rupert who pre ing it to the trustees that the amoun is almost double that needed to meet

maturing during 1922. The constantly increasing program of public improvements for which It was while the Rev. Father bonds have been issued, Auditor Rua., that the death of Mayor Milch-sinking fund budget year by year. ell of New York City, occurred. The The sinking fund amounting to apmayor was flying in an air-plane proximately \$400,000 is invested in there. He was not properly strap- securities. The problem facing the ped into the machine and fell from trustees is to arrange matters 50 that the money will be available

## RATE OF \$1.65 FOR GAS

VAN WERT - (Special) -Cour cil here enacted an ordinance providng a rate of \$1.65 per 1,000 feet for BOTTLE AT SEA artificial gas, with a minimum charge of 50 cents per month for each consumer. The council vote was unanimous.

If the Van Wert Gas Light con pany refuses to accept the rate fixed

### LODGE NOTICES.

B. and O. Veteran association will meet in I. O. O. F. hall, corner Main end Wayne-sts, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Progress Council No. 3468, S. P.

A., will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Solar Lodge. Initiation and important business. Refresnmence to be present. All members of Allen Camp No. S4, W. O. W., are requested to be

order S. Taylor, C. C. AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERD: Mrs. Ollie Herring, 81. Rita's hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cary,

1st. State officers will be there.

Margaret Cochran, St. Rita's hos-Funeral services for Everett John-son, 14. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, 728 E. Albert-st, will be St. Rita's hospital.

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#### COLUMBUS GROVE NES. ELIZABETH RIMER

here a couple weeks visit messes Julia Schroeder and Rosella Ensmen of St. Ann's Hospital. Clevelish to receive is spending bis weeks. Trile I ruchey is spending his cause at St. James Lake.

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Mrs Christina and Mildrod Seitz are sting their aunt Mrs C L Guinn thir Corl

t Mr Cory Mrs S B C Garner and daughter. Pla Mrs. S W Grainger and grand-phidren Margaret and Josephine rainger visited Mr and Mrs Adam Ott and Mr and Mrs Russell Grainger at Lima last Wednesday. Mrs Kathryn Showalter of Colum-

Mrs Kathryn Showhiter of Columbus is visiting relatives here.

Frank Trout of Toledo called to get his grandmother. Mrs Trout, last Thursday afternoon

#### **OTTAWA**

MISS ELEANOR MEYERS

of Delphos, Lenore Fox, Elsie Finch

end with Mrs. James Ford of this Misses Florence and Elizabeth Beuiler spent severil days the past week with friends at Toledo.

Ret R. W. Kohr and family will place.

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Rev. J. H. Bartholamew, of Chicago Point with his brother at St. Clair Light

Mr and Mrs Caldwell who are have been spending the past few liner opposition and Josephine First weeks in Indiana with her daughter, Misses Lots and Josephine First tone, are visiting his brother and in Defiance has returned to her were Sunday guests of Miss Jesse

Miss Bernice Aurand entertained at aix o'clock dints; on Wednesday evening a with her brother, Dennis Fruchev and wife.

Mr and Mrs Marvel Wells and famor of Columbus are visiting at the folion Core home.

Mrs Christing and Mildred Seitz are

#### VAUGHNSVILLE

MRS. DAVID REESD

The Social Circle will meet at Mr. Boyer and Mrs Robert Edwards, Aug. 5th, -Hostesses-Annie Roese, Jones, Hope Collar, Esther Edwards and Belle Reese Mrs Jen Thompson and daughter Miss Dorothy of Oberlin, are visiting

of Delphos, Lenore Fox, Elsie Finch and Gardeld Unkart of Bowling Green wite guest of A T Fox and family county picture that will be held on account of the picture of Bowling Green wite guest of A T Fox and family county picture that will be held on the picture that will be held on the picture of Bowling Green with guest of A T Fox and family county picture that will be held on the picture of Bowling Green with guest of A T Fox and family.

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The Standard Bearers will meet at guests the past week, Mr and Mrs. By the past week with the fault of the week with held and the friends at Russells Point.

The Standard Samply of Russells Point.

Husson Construction and family.

The Camp Port of Kenton

### SPENCERVILLE

PAUL W. COCHBUN

Mrs. Lev! Hilly and Mrs. Bortha S Ward were Eunday guests at Russel's

Mr and Mrs Orval Stevens and Mrs H F. Rauh she daughters, who and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Dewey

conse tone, are visiting his brother conse tone, are visiting his brother conse tone, are visiting home here.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian for and Mrs. Leo Bechtell and Mr. And Mrs. Rarney Geisken. of Me. Neckstroth of New Bremen, called on Meckstroth of New Bremen, called on Mrs. Mir and Mrs. Rarney Geisken. of Me. Neckstroth of New Bremen, called on Mrs. Meckstroth of New Bremen, called on Mrs. Meckstroth of New Bremen, called on Mrs. Meckstroth of New Bremen, called on Mrs. Believed and Mrs. George Bauman, of St. Johns, were the Sunday guests of Miss. Those attending the Chantaugua at The Mrs. Believed and Mrs. George Bauman, of St. Johns, were the Sunday guests of Miss. Those attending the Chantaugua at Mrs. Leine and Fernal Arnold, who was with the U. S. Army at Little Rock, Arkansas, redeved his discharge and returned to his Spencerville home Thursday Mrs. Athert Killin is visiting relative.

Mrs. Albeit Nrs. City.

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Albert Bowen, of Peru, Ind. visited his mother here the past week Mrs. Albert Bowen's whildhood days were spent in Ottawa and he has many friends here to greet him.

Also Lillan Bushong who is a circle Kindley and children. Mrs. Action Actio

days this week with Mr. and Mis. S. W. Weaver.

W Weaver.

Mr and Mrs A ' Boyd, Harold Stelzer and Mrs Laningn, drove to Pleasant Mills, Sunday and spent the day returned home Morday noon.

Mr and Mrs Roy Miller and children of I hida Mr and Mrs Emmet Carr and drughters Violet Thelma, and Catherine spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Abida Carr

Mrs lames Anspaugh and children, spent returned home this week, after spend-leton Mr and Mrs J M. Gander motored to Michigan Friday for several weeks wish their son, Grover and families of her sister, Miss Florence of the illness of her sister, Miss Florence

#### HARROD MRS S. B. WARREN

in this vicinity.

Mrs warren Goss and Mrs. Lewis Tuesday.

Itawa and Rev G B Garner and wife Kahler of Lima were guests of Mr and Mrs Leony Miller Tuesday.

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Earl Huston and mother, Mrs. Mary Tuesday with their son

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Dr. and Mrs M L Blair lines had as their guests during the neck Miss Helen Hall and Miss Stillwater, of

Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs C. M. Durbin were busi-Garlang Fryer left Wednesday and is spending the week in Cincinnati Mr and Mrs Pinley have had as and Columbus

Mrs. Levi Hilly and Mrs. Bertha
Ward were Sunday guests at Russel's Miss Florence Works of Cleveland Miss Florence Works of Finley is isiting her cousin Miss Cords Wool-

#### CRIDERSVILLE

Ernest Harshman and George Law-

Miss Nell Henery of Spercevalle spent Tuesday with Miss Marion Step

#### **ALGER**

MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

Mr and Mrs Willian Bosh of Marion spent the latter part of the week with the latters sister, Mrs John Mc-Creary and family. Roy Marshall and daughter Glades and Irene McCrears were Lima callers



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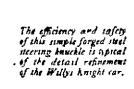
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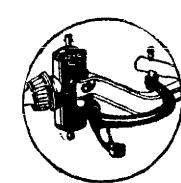
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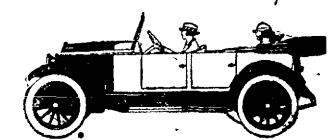
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OPEN EVENINGS

## JUDGE BECKER TO SEWER CONSTRUCTION DOES NOT HAMPER HAVE VACATION

Old National Trail.

Judge F. C. Becker, of the Allento court of common pleas, will leave
Tuesday on his annual vacation, with
Tuesday on his annual vacation, with his family, which will be spent folhis raming the old national trail on a the lines clear at night no incon-going trip. This will take the par-venience will be experienced. Passmotor trip. This will take the parir thru Washington, Gettysburg, philadelphia and other historical have to transfer from one car to an-They will be gone three other while the sewer is under construction. The inconvenience will

the absence of Judge be temporary. Becker, Judge E. R. Eastman, Ottawa will come to Lima every Thursday morning to hear court matters LIMA BOY TO ENGAGE which cannot wait for the return of the resident jurist.

Judge Becker emphatically denied that be had been advised by physicians to seek a rest. "I am in perfect health," he said, "but I have worked continuously since taking office and feel I am entitled to this

I am not going to motor down. in the true sense of the word, but am going to drive my Tin Lizzie, for you know my car is just an ordinary ford with a winter top.

Judge Becker will be accompanied by his wife and her brother, W. E. Jones, and daughter, Miss Elma May Jones.

#### TEACHING FORCE FOR ALLEN-CO SCHOOLS IS

The Allen-co schools should have a very successful year. Practically all the teachers have been appointed, eccording to County School Superintendent C. A. Arganbright. The few deancies that exist can easily be filled after the examinations to be reld late in August or the first week of September, it is believed. It has been much easier to secure

teachers this year, according to renorts Plans are being laid for the teachers' institute in September. Autherities expect to make this year's bigger and better than

New laws passed by the General assured, sufficient financial aid for all county schools. Special levies can be authorized by the people to practically

Vo financial trouble is expected this year. Last year there was a lifthe difficulty in a few districts, but this has been eliminated. The county board has no intention of constructing new buildings this year, as none are needed at pres-

ent.
The curriculum will remain the same as tormerly, with the students being graded the same as in the city schools.

#### ELECTROCUTED BY PHONE BRISTOL, TENN.—Captain W.

Havnes, well-known conductor on the Norfolk and Western railway. was electrocuted when he attached a portable telephone to an automatic block wire, mistaking it for the telephone wire, near Glade springs. Va Haynes was trying to communicate with the dispatcher at

### DOES NOT HAMPER W. O. FREIGHT MOVEMENT

IN "Y" WORK IN DULUTH

Stanley Blunk, W. North-st, will

Blunk is an all around athlete and assistant at the local Y. M. C. A. for eight months. He graduated from the Central High school this

leave Wednesday for Duluth, Minnesota, to take a position as first as-

sistant physical director in the Central Y. M. C.A. there.

in the navy several years ago. .

SOME CATCH.

The Kiwanis club will hold a "hot weather" meeting next Thrusday, the greater part of the time to be Traffic in and out of the Western Ohio freight station, which construction of a sewer in E. Wayne-st. last fifteen minutes of the meeting Common Pleas Jurist to Travel threatened to block, was assured L. S. Galvin will address the memwhen it was arranged in a confer-bers on "International Trade Relations. ence between W. J. Irwin, contractor and C. O. Sullivan traffic manager to move the ditching machine

The club will practice special songs in preparations for the Ohio district convention to be held here in September. Plans will also be Lima is moved after 6 p. m., Man-ager Sullivan stated, and by having the lines clear at night no incon-

KIWANIS PLANS TO HOLD "HOT WEATHER" MEET

### **ASPIRIN**

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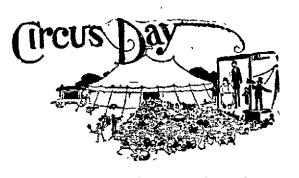


Beware! Unless you see the name year where he was a leader in ath- "Bayer" on package or on tablers letics and captain of the football you are not getting genuine Aspirin team. He was a first team man in prescribed by physicians for twenty-football and basketball in 1919-one years and proved safe by mil-1920 and had a good athletic record lions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Head-ache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Ear-ache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Last Thursday, Earl Speese of 234 Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve So. Jackson caught a channel cat Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few ALLEN-CO SCHOOLS IS

fish weighing 13 1-2 pounds and cents. Druggists also sell larger

ASSURED FOR FALL TERM measuring 28 1-2 inches. The packages Aspirin is the trade mark catch was made near Woerner's of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-landing, Lakeview, Ohio.

#### **EVERY DAY IS**

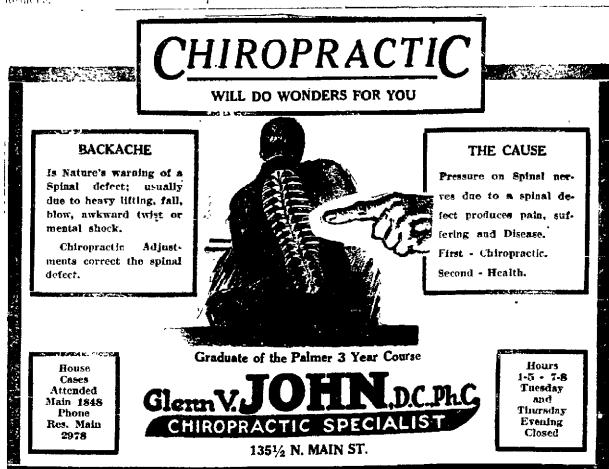


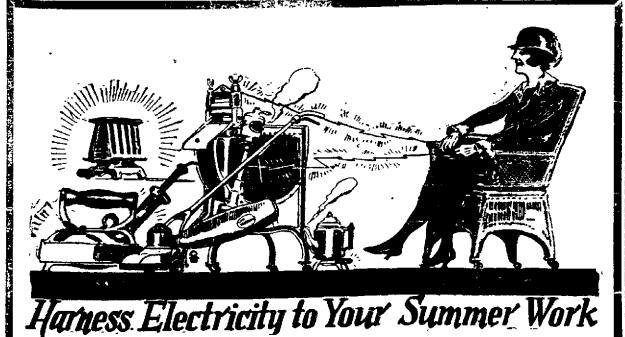
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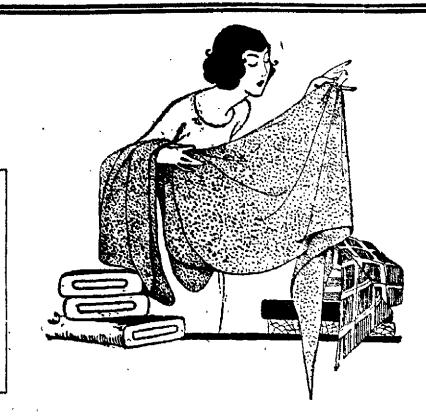
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New Fall Fabrics at the new lowered prices, together with quantities of Summer materials to be closed out this week at a fraction of their real value.

Staple Dry Goods of standard quality at to-day's market value, which is so much lower than former prices that they present attractive values.

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Direct from Japan-33 inches wide-all silk Pongee. Splendid for Children's Clothes—Overdrapes—Men's Shirts—Women's Blouses— Summer Dresses, etc.

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We have just received more of those popular Woven Tissues. They come in small and medium sized come in small and medium sized checks of Red, Pink, Rose, Blue, Lavender, etc.,—30 inches wide. The quantity is limited, therefore we suggest immediate selection-

32 INCH FINE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

New Fall Plaids

We have received many new Fall patterns-Plaids-Checks, etc. We advise early shopping on Ginghams.

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WAPARONETA .-- Fire, startion; R. R. locomotive, burned a barn he- August longing to Itan Howell four miles north of here. The structure contained is tons of bay, feed, machinery and other farm necessities. Two hors were burned alive. The loss vidence hospital, Chicago, is spend-

It is probable that a local indus- brother. Sylvester try, the M. Brown Co., may undertake the manufacture of a concrete erly introduced the M. Brown, Co. may manufacture it, one of the factory heads declared.

There is a slight prevalency of ty-, at 1022 West-at. phoid fever here, physicians say, brother of Mrs. Bert King. Only a few cases have been diagnosed but many are under observation.

Kiwanis clubs of Lima, Wapakoneta. Sidney and Greenville will hold orders will hold an all-day celebraa picule at the New Bremen Amuse, tion at McDeth park, ment company grounds. Thursday, August 18. A big program is being

has been invited to participate in a

Structure on Dan Howell Farm section on two wheels. He was faxed and was later recovered, but not un-

now traveling representative for the Charged with speeding and reck- McManus-Troup company of Toledo. less driving, Sam Najar, 40. Bay office supply dealers, lost his purse City, Michigan, was arrested here containing \$75, on an interurban Friday as he attempted to negotiate car while en route to Lancaster. It the Willipie-Auglaize street inter- was picked up by another passenger

## IN COLORED CIRCLES

Charley Williams farm, Mandale,

The annual piente at Wren. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss and children and Mrs. Geo. Bass spent sereral day, including the Fourth, with ent were: Rebecca, Rachel Ann relatives in Greenville,

lag her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, and her Walter Moren has gone to Rich

mond. Ind., for an indefinite stay,

Mrs. Hannah Boyd, Mr. and Mrs Egard Boyd and Iwo children, and Edith and Anna Chavers, of Urba- Jackson have returned home, after na, were Lima visitors last week, spending two weeks in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, Mrs. Virginia Borns and Miss Ruth Ream motored to tarke co, visiting Mrs.

Gro. Bass, a sider of Mrs. Harris. been is thug in Indianapolis, has re

the first Sunday in August at the nesday, celebrating Mrs. Hamilton's Charley Williams farm. Mandale, birthday with a fishing party.

Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Lockland Vaughn, S. Nye-st.

Miss Beatrice Ruffin and Mr. Gwendyln Sael beautifully enter tained with a picuic party at City also. Susan and Joseph Hall, Mary Eller and Grace Mines, Derothy Suel tain, Mildred Simmons and Joseph Herron. The afternoon was Frent in bathing and games.

The Bantist Ladies' League will meet Wednesday, August 3, with Ware and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Maybelle Johnson, W. Wayne-

to Detroit, after an extensive visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Black, of in Lima, and after a visit in Detroit, Miss Margaret Caines of Findley

altended the danca here on Monday

Mr and Mrs. Chas Stuart and son Thas, Mr. and Airs, Walter Mannof and Mrs. Herbert Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, of Ft. Wayne, are the guests of Mrs.

Daisy Roone. Paul Cumberland is spending a few days in Cleveland.

W. High-st. Dainty refreshments were served and guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames Daisy Boone, Viola Simmons, Minnie Taymons and Miss Marjorie Collins.

and Mrs. Catherine Woodward, of Chicago, have returned home, after visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Collins. The A. C. S. S. class of the Second Baptist church picniced at Sugar grand vice-chancellor of the state.

creek picnic grounds last Thursday. Chavers were guests. Mrs. Mary Robinson is improving

Ed. Moss, Birs. Hattle Morin and daughter Appaline, Särgeant Morin and Miss Sarah Jones motored to Dunkirk last Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphin Roberts and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Adams and children, of Findlay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts last Sunday of the N. A. A. C. P. The public is

Pittsburgh, arrived from Pittsburgh relatives for a few weeks. Mesdames Lulu White and Isa-

lor, of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Nell Sim- anthe, Messers. Chas. Stewart and Mrs. McCaun, of Shelbyville, Ill., and Dr. J. C. Bradfield, grand medicthe annual meeting of the Grand Lodge held at Canton, Ohio. Dr. Bradfield was elected to the office of The meeting for the year 1922 wil

be held in Urbana, Oblo. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Williams and son, Alfred, Jr., and James Gladden, of Chicago, are the guests of the former's brother, Geo. Wil-

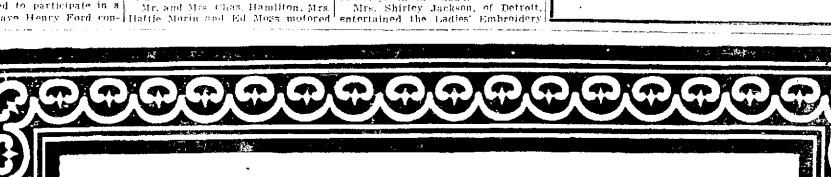
William Pickens will deliver an address Friday at 8 p. m., at the St. Paul's A. M. E. church, W. Spring-st, in connection with the lecture course of the Lima branch cordially invited to attend.

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# SCOUT CAMP

French Lads From Devastated just one in a million. Lands Are Members

INDIAN CHIEF IS INSTRUCTOR

Men From Many Countries Are Teaching Sports

Eclaheur Unioniste de France and i higher in that section. the American Committee for Devastated France, about a thousand the devastated area of the Alene, are having an opportunity this summer

become scout leaders.

The two camps, which will operate from July 17 to September 6, derstorms," camps ever held in Trance.

Mr. Lorne W. Barclay, National when the flash and noise of the Director of Education of Boy Scouts storm come." in the United States, has come to France, at the invitation of the Minsent the American Boy Scouts and to collaborate with representatives of hilliops. the French Scout Organizations in In addition, sixteen American men, many of them college students, have volunteered their services. ents at the camp schools. Among them are Henry Cabot Lodge, from Harvard grandson of Senator Lodge Paul North and Jack Danforth of Princeton; Alusley Newman and Barry Rich, of Yale. Some of these hove are working their way over on ships of the U.S. Shipping Board. UNITED STATES INVITED TO

Chief Big Hawk, of the Senera tribe of Indians, has accepted the invitation to instruct the French boys in Indian love, woodcraft and outdoor work. The National "athalic! Welfare Council is represented at eral that Sinn Fein's camp sanitation.

the guests of troops of American might be accepted as a promise for and roosters to peck food from the Boy Scouts, who, in answer to an ap- the freedom of lesser prisoners. peal sent to them by Miss Anne Moigan of New York, have started a compaign to raise \$25 each to send of the full Dail Elecann before representative French boy from Thursday or Friday. He has been some village in the devastated rewith to one of the two camps as guest of thir troop.

The main leaders for the camps were furnished by the French Scouting organizations, and leaders da and the United States have been invited to join. The French leaders specialize in pioneering and na- are agreed on the answer to be made ture study and the Americans in to the British peace offer, athletics, scout games, boxing, and life-saving and first aid

Mrs. A. Murray Dike as president and Miss Anne Morgan as vice-president. The Committee on Technique is composed of Lorne W. Baiclay, M. Guer-M. l'Abbe Sevin and M. H. Guerreau, Last year the American Committoe organized a Boy Scout Camp at Franchort in the Forest of Compleg-

no, where 261 boys received training in scouting. At the invitation of the French Government, 350 American Boy Scouts came from America to visit the cump and the battlefields

#### INDIAN PRINCE WITH 2 WIVES TO VISIT U. S.

PARIS -- The Marahaja of Hol-

for the purchase of a large amount of rolling stock for the inflways of Indore. He believes American railway interests will see to it that he the heart has no trouble because of a superfluily of spouses

Since he arrived to Paris with sixty servants the Indian ruler is said to have spent more than \$20 -000 a day. He occupies an entire floor of a big Paris hotel, has bought seven automobiles for himself and his two wher and has showered money among the levelry thops of the Rue de la Paix Recently he leased the chateau of Dr. Maurice Lesieur, a wenthy physi-

The Maharaja was a great admir-er of Theodora Roosevelt. One of his first acts on arriving in France was to motor to Chamery, where he laid a wreath on the grave of Quen-

#### 20 PERSONS INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSIONS

MINEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Gas leaks in underground condults caused a series of severe explosions in Minne apolis Saturday night.

Fire followed and flames shot twen-er of the three craft saw the others ty feet in the sir. Explosions oc-or the long passage until just off this curred in various parts of the down port.

#### PLANETS ACQUITTED

this Summer, according to Protestlever, because of a shortage of pro for Ralph Curtiss, of the University visions came into the harbor of Michigan. The heat thrown of by other planets is so small as to be ALLEGED SPEEDERS ARRESTED almost negligible, the professor de-The two planets are sever-

### 1,000 BOYS JOIN CHANCE OF BEING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IS ONE IN MILLION CLAIMS EXPERT

WASHINGTON -- When the lightning flashes and the thunder hooms your chance of being struck is

That is the expert opinion express ed by W. J. Humphreys, of the Seismological Department of the Weather Bureau. Figure it out- ARE GRADUATES OF CORNELL one hundred million people in the country and an annual lightning death roll of not more than 100.

Does it make any difference whether you live in one part of the Country of another? Get this: On the Pacific Coast records show PARIS. — (By International schedule provides for rarely more News Service) - Thru the co-oper- than two or three performances. In ation of the three French scouting the South, Florida especially, thunder storms are much more frequent organizations, Les Ecksireurs de but less dangerous, because of the

struck, Mr. Humphreys observes, are Frenchmen and boys, especially from not as great as those taken by daily riders on street cars. There are more than one hundred accidents on street | Southwest. of attending a Boy Scout camp, cars during a year, but the total where they are being taught the number of rides per year by the principles of scouting and how to country's population reduces the per-

centage of chance. "There is actual danger in thunate from July 17 to September 6, derstorms," declares Mumphreys science of farming is bringing divi-at La Croix St. Onen, near Complex- enough to warrant the individual dends with good health, both Miss (Oiso) and Corey (Aisne), ros- taking ordinary precautions. But pectively, will be the largest scout there is no justification for the fear experienced by the average person

He advises seeking shelter, preferably in a steel-frame building. If ister of Foreign Affairs, to repre- in the open, keep away from barbed-wire fences, isolated trees and

# TO BE FREED

ment For Peace.

DUBLIN.-The erasure of still more Irish war wounds appeared to be in prespect Sacarday night.

imprisoned the French carips by George Boyle, leaders will be released before next farmhouse. and the Dominion Boy Scout Asso- Thursday or Friday. This action Mr Labille, of Ollawa, Canada, Dr. which still exists in South Ireland, of tested purebred Jersey stock. Temple University, No man is "on the run" now but WEAR ARMY CLOTHES there still are many prisoners. It The care of the poultry yard falls petition will apply to agricultural was believed the release of Dail to Miss Fisher, who permits nothing limestone, limestone meal and lime-Philadelphia, has charge of the there still are many prisoners, It Many of the boys of the comps are Eireann members and other leaders but purchread Barred Rock pullets stone screenings.

> It is believed here that "Prest produce. dent" De Valera will call a meeting informed that imprisoned members will be released for the conference.

cles that if the Dail Eireann meets, it will be largely to accept the release of prisoners. lease of prisoners. There is plenty of evidence that De Valera and his active counsellors

Submission to the Sinn Fein Par-

and a courtesy.

#### the two Summer scout camps has HEART DISEASE CURABLE BY OPERATION. IS CLAIM

LONDON -- Will the doctors of year, the future cure heart disease by operation?

The astonishing case of a woman of sixty-two who was made much better for her remaining six years of life is revealed in the British Medical Journal.

She had been suffering for four years from a swelling in the main artery near the heart. Dr. Theodore Tuffler, a well known surgeon, after an X-ray examination, grantod her request and consented to operate. Professor Renon, who was present, records how the swellhar, ruler of ludoic an done of the ing of soil growth which began wealthiest princes of Indian, plans only a finger's breadth from the permit him to bring in his two round so as slightly to lessen the years afterward freed from funcfrom an ailment not attributed to

"The feasibility of the operation has wheen established," Renon re-

"This case," says the Journal, 'indicates a short step forward toward the period foretold by bauder Brunton, a celebrated English docfor who died in 1916, when 'irremeduable' conditions associated with heart and blood vessel disease shall successfully be brought within he resim of surgery.

#### WINDJAMMERS RACE FROM SOUTH AMERICA

SAN FRANCICSO, Cal. - Tro races between two fleets of windjammers terminated at this port recentiy, recalling the olden days of sailing competition on the high seas. The barkentine. Alicia Haviside, with her arrival here, captured the laurels in the sailing contest from wast coast ports of South America. She casily outdistanced her sister barkentines, the Katherine Mackall and scribed as a celestial gas ord ust the Phyllis Comyn.

The explosion occurred at 11 ing post first and healing the time of o'clock when a manhele in sixth the Lottie Bennett and the James street and Nicolas avenue blew up. Tuff By strange countdence neith- system."

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The con-junction of Jupiter and Saturu is linkham, Washington Captain Hanbot to blame for the excessive heat son, of the Alicia Havisides, how-

Three alleged speeders were haled into police headquarters Satat million miles distant and that urday night by Motor Policeman they only seem to be approaching Kellar. Those arrested gave, theh

## 'ADAMLESS' EDEN IN MISSOURI

Two Women Run Prosperous "Manless" Farm

And Poultry Yard

By KENT WATSON

fifty-five acres in area, has been cre-France, Les Scouts de France, Les fuel that the clouds usually travel ated near here. "Manned" entirely Wars heard of her plight and decid-The chances one runs of being New York, and Miss Anne P. Fisher, of per me, not as an act of charof St. Louis, Cedarbrow Farm is be-their soldier brothers. coming famous thruout the great

The novel idea of having an utterly "manless" farm was born at Pack and Miss Fisher declare.

Out over their vast expanse of unpolluted air, the two women look with pleasure upon growing crops life, but Mrs. Wilkins has room on that yield up young fortunes each Located in a valley at the year. foot of the Ozarks, the "Adamless Eden' is one of the most fruitful sections of Missouri.

Berries and fruit especially thrive n the soil of the Ozarks. Money gained from such crops, the two young women have proven to pioneer armers of the section, rolls up a larger bank account than would ordinary crops.

Miss Peck, a trained horticulturist. is the "man" of the place. She su-pervises the work of growing the crops, while Miss Fisher, a special-Next Step In The British Move- ist in domestic science, does the can ning of jams and jellies that bring shekels rolling into the coffers of

Cedarbrow. The understanding became gen- and corn. The remaining twelve tural limestone. comprise pasture and a yard for the

clation of Canada is represented by would relieve much of the tension Peck. There hold forth the denizers curing data to be used in a petition

gravelly pen in which they live and

farmers to introduce modern weth- Public Utilities commission. ods into their farm work, Miss Fisher has shown housewives the latest

by the two women. The detail of farm labor is per- Auto Hit By Big Four Train in as good as they ever were and much formed by the two young women attired in army trousers and regulation shirts. After the chores of the day have been completed. Misses winesting, swimming, water sports liament would be largely a formality Peck and Fisher take "High" and

health is the philosophy of the "lady crossing, near here, late Saturday. They serve their meals OF LONDON PHYSICIAN under the canopy of heaven and killed and the fifth died later at a sleep on the front porch thruout the hospital.

declares Miss Peck. "There is no Robertson, all of Hillsboro; lethargy here next to nature. My Irene Kuntz of Pana, Miss Kuntz health was poor when I decided that died in the Pana hospital after being

#### INTER-CITY POLICE WIRELESS SOON TO BE IN OPERATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal ,-- Com munication via wireless between police departments over the country in an effort to capture fugilive criminals will soon become a reality, ac-

Chief O'Brien was appointed passage of the artery. Dr. Tufffer member of a committee, named at The Malaraja intends to negotiate states that the putient was for four the recent international convention of police chiefs in St. Louis, to work tional troubles and died last year out plans for the installation of such make the apprehencion of criminals more rapid as well as less expensive The plan is to install a wireless connection between all large rities and use code entirely when furnishing a description of the criminal wanted By the wireless plan all cities could the person wanted simultaneously. would eliminate much time now lost through telegraphing every

Tentative plans looking into the establishment of a nireless network will be taken up in the near future. Chief O'Brien announced.

#### GIGANTIC CLOUD OF DARK **GAS FOUND IN HEAVENS**

LONDON -- The existence of inonceivably wast object in the heavens has been demonstrated by Dutch scientist, Dr. A. Pannekock, Its mass, he says, is twenty thousand million times greater than that of the sun itself, and it can be de-

'seems" to make it desirable to re- extended to the Gulf of Mexico Satdiscuss the dynamics of the solar urday night. According to Dr. Panuekock's estimates, this huge dark ports that a man answering the de-body is 1;0.000,000,000,000 miles scription of Spurgin arrived at in length and twice that distance The Alicia Haviside was not sched-away from the solar system. It is 55 miles from here last Tuesday and uled to come into this port. She situated in the constellation of Taur-boarded a speedy yacht which imwas due off the lightship for orders us, and shows as a dark area to the right of Orion's belt.

Dr. Pannekock works on the as-

sumption that it is a gigantic cloud of dark gas and his figures as to its mass are greater than many caumates of the combined mass of the whole universe itself.

Another scientist, Professor De Sitter, suggests that the body may consist of dust instead of gas, in which case the mass would be much which case the mass would be intended to the mass of the case the mass would be intended to the case the mass of the case the mass would be intended to the case the mass of the mass of the case the mass of t

#### VETERANS TO BUILD HOME FOR WOMAN WHO LOST THIRTEEN IN WORLD WAR

SEATTLE, Wash .-- Mrs. Emms Wilkins, war widow, soon will have her own little home, built by the American buddies of her "men American buddles of her "men folks,55 all of whom were killed in the war.

Mrs. Wilkins' husband, six sons, four stepsons, her brother and her brother-in-law-al olf those to whom she could look for care during her old age-were killed while fighting with the English army, Food prices Use Modern Methods in Dairy were high, rents were far beyond feeble efforts to earn enough money to live on. There seemed no other way than to accept charity or go to

But there came a rift in the clouds and a ray of sumables darted thru DE SOTO, Mo .- (International to shine upon a bright, cheerful News Service)-The "Adamless Eden" | world for this war mother, who had given al lahe had for her country. The Seattle Veterans of Foreig by Miss Alice I. Peck, of Batavia, ed to take care of her for the rest

So they obtained a lot, donated by a Seattle real estate firm. A "grad-ing party" was held with "nobedy barred." There were picks and shovels for all who wanted to wield Cornell, of which university the own- them. Soon the house will be built ers of the place are graduates. The and completely furnished. It is located near the Fort Lawton military barracks, where she can hear the bugle calls and he close to the soldier boys she loves. The Veterans will furnish her

with provisions for the rest of ner her lot for a little garden and she probably will keep some chickens.

It is going to be "home" and "Mother" Wilkins is happy, despite

her past trials, for there is no place in the world she would rather live than near a military post, she says.

Join The Crusade Against High Freight Rates.

COLUMBUS - Farmers have joined the crusade against Ten acres of the little farm are freight rates. The first step in this given over to the growing of finite direction was an appeal from farmand beines, eighteen acres are of ers to the Ohio farm bureau federwoodland, with fifteen sowed in oats ation for a lower rate on agricul-

The agricultural college extension service of Ohio State University was A small dairy is the pride of Miss co-operating with the farmers in seto the Central Freight association. meeting in Chicago August 3. The

The data will show that Ohio carriers charges exceed those harged by Kentucky. Illinois and While Miss Peck has been busy Indiana roads. In event direct relief during two years of residence on cannot be obtained from the roads, the farm, in influencing De Soto the matter will be placed before the

Illinois.

NOKOMIS, III .-- Five persons are go for a ride. "Elijah" is their dead as the result of an accident in causes gossip." which their automobile Nature is the hallmark of good by a Big Four flyer, at a grade Four of the party were instantly

The dead: Leslie Smith and wife; "Joy comes from healthful work," Miss Lucille Perkins and Miss Cora I would live longer on a farm. Noth-picked from the wreckage of the auing succeeds like profiting in health."

#### HUDSON BAY COMPANY PURCHASES OLD RELICS

WINNIPEG. Man .- The Hudson's Bay Company has purchased the collection of Eskimo relics and Indian curios owned by Dr. W. E. Anderson, of Portage la Prairie. The collection consists of more than 500 pieces of to visit the United States this fall heart riself and was two inches cording to Chief Dan O'Brien, of the handlwork of many tribes, including the lumigration authorities will long, was isolated and bound San Francisco Police Department. Sioux, Chippewan, Locheux and the Eskimos of the Western Arctic Coast. The acquisition of these relics by the company, with the Dagg collection of Calgary, which was purchased a system, which it is claimed will last fall, and the specimens gathered by F. D. Wilson at old fur posts of the interior in 1920 will become the nucleus of a museum to be established by the Hudson's Bay Company in

Winnipeg.
For 200 years the history of the Hudson's Bay Company was the hisbe furnished information concerning tory of Western Canada. Under its charter granted in 1670 by Charles, II, the company until 1870, when it surrendered its rights to the government, owned in fee simple practically all Western Canada. When it closes out to farm settlers all the lands remaining to it south of the North Saskatchewan river, in the prairie provinces some 3,000,000 acres—the last vestiges of its pos-session passes away. The Hudson's Bay Company's museum, as illustrating every phase of the pioneer past. is expected in time to become the largest and most representative in Canada.

## SEARCH FOR SPURGIN TURNS TO THE GULF

MOBILE. Ala. - The countryshock, bruises and glass cuts were Meteor made the best time in the run in the general hospital at midright up from the South Sea Islands, mak.

The explosion occurred at 11 ing port first and healing the first and healing the same of the midright in the same of the midright was a paper on the subject to discovery are frust company of Chicago, was same of the midright of the midr

Detectives were investgating rescription of Spurgin arrived at Bayou Le Babtrie, a fishing town, boarded n speedy yacht which immediately put out to sea.

No traco of Spurgiu has been ound at Irvington, where it was reported he had received mail. The rvington postmaster stated tonight hat no mail addressed to Spurgin had been received there.

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# **MODERN WORLD**

"Not Growing Worse," Declares Detroit Minister

GIRLS GOOD AS FORMERLY

is Claim By W. R. STOKLEY

Service)—World going to the dogs? love for my husband. The other Think so? on it are headed for

The Catholic Daughters of America, in titude changed. national convention vorce, birth control, ity, I suppose. agitation and modern dress, etc., indicate decadency.

these days.

The Hon. Ernest T. Tustin, president of the Northern Baptist convention held recently in Des Moines, lowa, declared that "in our social life there has been a most deplorable lowering of morale" and that "in our local politics the morale is lower perhaps than ever before."

And now comes a voice declaring that the glarmists are all wrong. "Bunkum!" cries the Rev. W. I Stidger, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. church.

"The world is not growing worse -it is better than ever before and is becoming better every day," the minister declares. "The world, or our part of the

world, is not in its decadency nor are there signs of approaching it. "The Old World im't all rightit never has been-but it is improving all of the time.

"You hear about empty churches. Many of them are empty, that's a But these ministers who are preaching a present-day Gospel in a present-day way area't talking to empty news. There are more persons attending church than in many

"After all, the kind of modern Gospel I mean isn't a new Gospel at all-it's the real, original Gospelthe kind that makes men better, berause it makes their hearts better; the kind that reaches down to the industrial life and insists on the railwork, heavy as well as light. principles of Christ being applied to the work-a-day life. THE AFTERMATH

"Immodest dress? To be critiudication that she has fallen or is work in the railroad shops. going to fall. Girls to-day are just

more self-reliant.

#### GIVES UP HER HUSBAND TO OTHER WOMAN FOR SAKE OF HER CHILDREN

CHICAGO-Mother love won out over the love of a wife for her husband in one of the strangest "eternal triangles" ever revealed in the Allies Now Seeking Toulon

Chicago courts. Mrs. Lynn N. Hitchcock "gave" her husband away to the "other wo-man" that her children might not ouffer from a faithless father. She was granted a divorce here with cusof her two children-John. eight, and Evelyn, seven—and \$100 alimony a month. Hitchcock will marry the "other woman." Unusual is What Causes Gossip

Mrs. Hitchcock blamed her mantial troubles on the fact that her husband was a "traveling salesman." "I gave up my husband for my children." she explained. "The DETROIT -- (International News mother love was greater than my woman may have him now.

"If I had insisted on living with That the old world and all those him he might have starved me and my children. I wouldn't want them the general bow-wows to live under the stain of a faithless seems to be the idea father. of about everyone He was always loving and dutiful

> eling salesman. Then his whole at- full measure of its possibilities. He met this other woman-Myrtle, he called her-on here, said that di- one of his trips. She was his affin- and the covenant, the league coun "It was hard at first to decide. It

seemed impossible to give him up. know a lot of women who would international disputes and que The Christian Endeavor conven- have wanted to punish him for wast- tions. tion in New York came out with the ing my love. But I couldn't do that for the love of my children was greater than that. There is no love cil and the council of ambassador greater than mother love."

## WOMEN FLOCK RAILROAD WORK

Various Systems.

WASHINGTON-Women workers now are flocking to the employ of the nation's railroads. Nearly 100,000 women now are helping to build new lines and main-

tain and operate existing systems,

a forthcoming report of the inter-

state commerce commission is ex-

pected to show Women constituted in 1920 nearly five per cent of the nation's 2,-000,000 railway employes, according to a census taken by the interstate

commerce commission. The number is increasing daily. The commission now is preparing a new cencus of female railway workers for 1921.

The 1920 census shows that women are going in for all kinds of They are cleaning engines and headlights in roundhouses, keeping watch, night as well as day at dangerous grade crossings, operating telegraph keys, carrying messages of cized surely. However, because a train dispatchers and even doing girl wears a short plaid skirt is no carpenter work and other heavy

#### 10 PEOPLE DROWNED

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Ten people "Drinking? Of course there is have been drowned and 10,000 are nex being constructed to the store drinking, but there was more of it marooned by floods on the coast of of the Fred Lazarus company. The before prohibition came. When it New South Wales, according to a cause of the accident has not been was usual for men to be drunk there cable today from Sydney, Australia, determined. was less talk about it. The unusual In some cases feed for sheep has . has been sent in by airplane.

LEAGUE SAVIOR

AIM IS TO BUILD PRESTIG

Nation As Member.

Would Result In Biggest Men. 1 Council, Leaders Say-

GENEVA - Germany Saturda night held the league of nations i the palm of ber hand.

Where, heretofore, the Units States was considered the league one salvation. Germany now is con ceded to be the one great hope.
League officials frankly admitte that Germany's presence is nece until he went on the road as a trav- sary to bring the League up to the

Their reasoning takes this form Under the treaty of Versaille cil. composed of representatives of eight nations, was to be the one bir international organ for handling

The allies have continued the e istence both of the supreme cou As a consequence there are now three big international organizalions for handling the various proh lems which should go exclusively to the league council This has not only resulted in

conflict in authority as evidenced the recent decision of the allies that the council of ambassadors and no the league council should fix Al bania's borders but has also result 100,000 Now Employed By The ed in the big powers not sending their biggest men as representatives on the league council. This has re sulted in a loss of prestige. The one remedy is now declared to be the admission of Germany. Al

lesguers are unanimous that Ge many once gets on the council, she will immediately send as her repregentatives her biggest statesmen, either her chancellor or her minis ter of foreign affairs. They are therefore Germany's entrance, oscause ii could force the remaining nations

to send their biggest men to counteract the advantage Germany would gain. This and this only they say will make the league council the one big international organ which the covenant intended i should be. MANY LIVES PERILED AS

## BUILDING COLLAPSES

COLUMBUS-Lives of dozens of persons were endangered Saturday night when the face of a five story ousiness block tumbled down across the sidewalk and street in the down town section. No one was hurt, ac cording to police records, altho the streets were filled with theater go ers and Saturday night window shoppers.

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SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.

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## WALL-ST LOOKING! OVER THE HILL

financial District Believes War Adjustment at Last Behind.

trict a real basis for the belief that the war adjustment is at last be-

stagnation. For months, ever since the armistice, the financial observers have been avaiting aid from Washington in the solution of the pist-war economic problems. Makeshift policies, promises and plans were spread before them until they

actually put into effect legislation to aid in economic reconstruction. President Harding, in his second message to the people on financial matters in recent days, asked that the war finance corporation be authorized to extend its facilities in aid of the railroads, agriculture and livestock production. Legislative measures were promptly introduced. At the same time tariff and tax re-

Further easing in the credits situation was a reflection of the reaction rather than of concession in favor of banking accommodations. Call rates

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#### LIMA STOCKS.

(Reported by The Wheatley Co	)
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## ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust ompanies for the week shows that

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## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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#### TICKER TALKS. (Courtesy E. W. Watter & Co.)

The regular erop report will be givên out next week and from all the The report of the United States market dope it is estimated that The report of the quarterly steel Corporation for the quarterly spring wheat will be guessed at 195,-period showed a net of \$21.892.000 000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels and Railroads, which showed an eu-Reilrouds, which showed an winter wheat 570,0000,000 to 580. Bearish Supply Reports Somecouraging earnings report, paying on 000,000. Canadian wheat may run;

The week's statement of the Fed-North American surplus may be The week's statement of the value of the real Reserve system as a whole eral Reserve system as a whole showed total gold reserves of \$2- pean advices indicate 400,000,000 bushels will be enough. The stock market was dull Friezy

firm. Foreign exchanges were signed highs and Kelly-Springfield is still in ly better. The session created little month. Shipping stocks were sole, accompanied with talk of a rate war against the British lines.

new high level. The combined ratio On the declines, however, demand now standard at 63.4 per cent com-broadened out from traders who pared with 62.5 per cent the previ-talked of higher prices after the ous week. New York Reserve Bank present heavy inovement of wheat ratio advanced to 72.2 per cent from lets up. Open quotations which var-(a) per cent the previous week,

according to reports. The August around and then something of a lat report should be around 3,000,- rally. 900,600.

Corporation reports marked increase off to 3-8 to 1-2c higher, with Sept. in orders for the second quarter over at 66 1-4 to 60 1-2, the market the first quarter of the first quarter over the first quarter the first quarter this year. Stude scored slight general gains, baker declared their regular dividend fluge stocks on hands to

Wheat visible may gain 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 and oats 2,000,000 to 7-8c lower Sept. 38 1-2 and remained easy.

York reports about 750,000 wheat

Provisions were easy with hogs.

and 200,000 corn taken.

quarter of this year is running 87 September \$1.23 1-4 to 1.23 1-2 and per cent of the corresponding quar- December \$1.26 1-4 to 1.26 1-2. ter in 1920. This high average is The corn close was unsettled

Chicago deliverles Saturday were.

Dayton Tire and Accessory Co., Cleveland, \$50,000; H. L. Parmenter, H. B. Black.
Evaluation Tire and Accessory Co., Cleveland, \$50,000; H. L. Parmenter, H. 63,000; rye, 133,000, and barley, 17,000; H. H. Ewing, H. J. Marte.
Arrowhead Beach Sales Co., Cleveland, \$500; F. B. Evarts, F. H. Mc-Gowan.

Reilroads and industries are not able to get oil from domestic sources in Mexico and despite the great oil resources in that country they

are importing oil from the United Export sales of U. S. wheat to Europe are hardly excessive. Foreign-

ers may be waiting for a cut of 18 crs may be waiting for a cut of the control of the

The June newsprint output reflected the strike of papermakers. The American production ras only 80. 770 tons against 130,350 for June a

Indato news suggest a small crop in this country of 320,000, 40 to 550,000,000, against 430,000,000 550,000,000, against 430,000,000 New York -- Sterling \$3.56 1-2; hast year. Chicago has about 9,000- frames .0762; lire .0423 1-2; marks 600 bushels of wheat on track and in .0124.

The Willys-Overland Co. is reported to be making more cars sow with 5,000 fewer employes then it did a Are almost always depositors in year ago. Last week the plant made Building and Loan Association—And 50 cars a day more with 7.700 cm-ployees than it did when 13,000 were been one to these success has

ELIDA BOY INJURED. right leg just above the ankle, brok-celving of deposits and making loans. they hold \$12,321,120 deficit in le-fal reserve. This is a decrease of down by an automobile driven by Chas. May, residing five miles west of here. The boy was felled as he

was crossing the street. ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE hering trouble with Poiceman Land- 44; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent feir, concephains a contract that the concephains are contract to the contract that the contr

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CHICAGO.—Prospects of las	ge
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fect on the wheat market Saturday. Chicago, hogs were sleady to 10 feet on the wheat market Saturday. cents off. \$11.65 paid. The hog re-Slowness of export call tended furthceipts are the lowest in four months. er to weaken values and so too did Federal reserve ratios are at a favorable crop advices from Canada. ied from unchanged figures to 1 1-20 If dry weather continues the corn lower, with Sept. 1.23 1-4 to 1.23 crop will be lucky at 2.800,000,000 3-4 and Dec. 1.26 to 1.26 1-4, were bushels. The crop is hurt severely fullowed by a moderate decline all

> Predictions of dry weather gave frinness to corn. After opening 3-8

fluge stocks on hands tended to ease the oats market despite continucd reports of roor yields from the

Provisions were easy with hogs. The wheat market closed nervous The auto output for the second 3-4c net lower to 1c advance, with

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TOLEGO—Wheat, cash 1.28; July 1.28; Sept. 1.29; Dec. 1.36, Lorn, cash 1.61½, Oats, cash 42. Barley 1.60, Rye, No. 2, 1.17, Clover seed, prime cash 14.00; Oct. 13.45; Dec. 13.65; Feb. 13.75; March 13.70, Marke, prime Aug. 10.75; Oct. 10.75; Dec. 10.85; March 11.00, Timothy, prime cash 2.60; Sept. 2.90; Oct. 2.75; Dec. 2.85; March 2.35.

FUREIGN EXCHANGE. NEW YORK-Sterling \$3.56 1-2;

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tion holds before its customers. It is the object of this Building ELIDA—(Special)—Walter Ride and Loan to be of practical assist-nour, 9, 4 son of Cloyd Ridenour, of ance in promoting thrift—and our this village, had both bones in his service is not limited to the mere re-

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## STOCK MARKET IS STRONGER

Dull Character of Trading is Combined. However

(Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.) NEW YORK-Trading in Satur-

dull character. Price changes were producing centers. narrow but strong underlying under tone was noticeable, in the major ismost groups. Some short covering before the close caused slight advances is United Fruit. Bethlehem stock and prices are quoted a little higher, although the quality is not gengars, tobaccos and textiles remained firm on a small turnover. Selling the exce on the country of th to a new low level for the year. The markêt coultinued irregular up to the close, sales being approximately 150,000 shares.

Prices opened irregularly but in most cases slight gains were made Daistes Cheese, colored ...... Friday's closing and some profit taking was noticeable in Northern Pacific. The shipping stock continued under pressure

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remainine uncalled for in Lima. Ohio, postoffice, July 18, 1921; G. H. Albert.
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Mrs. W. E. Weaver Harry Wertzherger, Miss Helen Wilson, J. W. Winn
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Persons calling for the above please
say "advertised."

J. E. Sullivan, Postmester,

#### MUSICAL TREAT FOR ROTARIANS, MONDAY

Delegales from Lima Rotary club who attended the International Rotary convention at Edinburgh, Scotland, will report to the parent hody at the function Monday noon at the Norval Hotel, President George Bayly was one of the Lima party.

A special musical event has beer arranged for the Monday meeting Selections will be afforded by Mis-Berda Ewing, Lima, soprano: Mist Betta Elliott, Springfield, violin and Mrs. Charles Preston, Lima, plano Misses Ewing and Elliott have heer engaged by the Boston Lyceum Burean for concert work the coming fall and winter season.

At the August 8 meeting of Rotary the speaker will be the Hon. A 2 P. Sandles of Ottawa, well known dinewspaper man. In honor of the presence of Mr. Sandles on that date, Rotary will entertain a number of Lima newspapermen.

#### MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW. Marshall Field & Company, in heir weekly review of the wholesale

dry goods trade say: Wholesale distribution of dry goods show a very substantial increase over last week. A large percentage of road salesmen were on A joint meeting of the directors of the vacation, but a satisfactory volume of orders was received from those methors of the Trade Extension methods. still in their territory.

Collections continue satisfactory. chants from all over the country wil. be in Chicago during the next two weeks, combining their trip to market with a visit to the Pageant of Progress, which will be held on the Municipal Pier July 30 to August

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#### MANK CLEARINGS Clearings Saturday . \$ 99,214.49

Clearings last Saturdey ..... 114,905.50 A year ago Saturday 118,518.65 Clearings for this Week Clearings a year ago

854,109.46 this week ..... Clearings for July. . 4,001,762.01 Clearings a year ago

July ..... 4,383,441.03

#### PRODUCE REVIEW (By SWIFT & CU.)

Butter production is showing a slight decrease. A lighter accumu-

lation in storage and constantly increasing demand for current use day's stock market continued of a have resulted in advanced prices in Liberal receipts of poultry have

arrived during the week and this is

higher, altho the quality is not gen-crally satisfactory. Greater care of the eggs on the farm and more fre-quent marketing will probably re-sult in producers realizing better thinks Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred Suit in producers realizing better (Alucs.

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Tomatoes 

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CECVELAND—Butter exrta in tubs, 48 % % 49; prints 49 % 6 .50; extra firsts 47 % 6 .48; prints 49 % 6 .50; extra firsts 47 % 6 .48; firsts 48 % 4 .47; seconds 34 % 6 .38; firsts 36; Obio firsts, new cases 32; old cases 31; western first first and of animal old 23 % 33; linking and of animal old 23 % 33; linking and of animal old 23 % 33; linking and of animal old 32 % 35; linking and 36 % 36; from 36 % 36 % 36; live spring ducks 25 % 36; from 36 % 36; live spring ducks 25 % 36; from 50 % 36; live spring ducks 25 % 36; live spring ducks 25 % 36; from 50 % 38; live spring ducks 25 % 36; live spring ducks 25 % 36; from 36 % 36; first ducks 210 .28; fowls 26 % 30; tukeys 25; rooster 18; chickens, broilers 36 % 35; moster 18; chickens, broilers 36 % 34; state dairy tubs 32 % 42 % Eggs, firm; nearby white fancy .53 % 36; nearby mixed fancy .25 % 46; fresh firsts .34 % 42; chickens broilers 18 % 40 % 36; fresh firsts .34 % 42.

CRICAGO—Buiter, no session. He-celpte 10,550 rases; poultry, alive, low-er; fowls 125; broilers 1256, 30.

#### MERCHANTS TO MEET TO PLAN FALL TRADE SHOW

A joint meeting of the directors of committee will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m., to map out a program for There were approximately the the fall trade show to be held here same number of customers in the in October. Committees to carry market as a week ago. It is expected out details of the exposition will be that a very large number of mer-

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LIMA, OHIO

## (Alma Facking Company Castations) Sun's financial review said today:

session was both narrow and dull, if it was possible to discover a trend.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 309; slow. Catten, receipts 200, steady. Choice weal entreg 9.50 & 10.50; fair to good 4.50 & 7.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, steady. Choice lambs 8.00 & 9.25; fair to good 4.00 % 5.50; choice sheep 3.50 % 1.50; fair to good 1.00 % 2.00; flors, receipts 1.500; market 1.0 & 1.50 incer. Mixed 12.00; raughs 9:00; stags 7.00.

CINCIPMATI — liegs, recel, is 2400; slow and weak, 2500, 50 lower, ileavies 11.500 fl.55; packers and butchers 11.500 fl.75; medium 11.500 fl.75; the common giving way more than 15.50 fl.60; slight shippers 11.75; pigs (110 flbs, and less) 9.00 fl.75; pigs (11



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it might be said that some heaviness would be in evidence, altho the steel and equipment shares were firm and the railroad shares also but there was next to nothing done in the latter division. The chemical stocks were attacked

The stock market in today's short

by the bear traders trade in the sec-

Lina Stapleton to Oren Dickston,

lot 3761, Lima, tex \$5, 3 pany, lot 11158, Lima, tax \$1. Shelby Mumaugh to the Peerless Candy company, part lot 499, Mc-Henry's addition to Lims, tax \$7.

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hardly knew what to expect. But this week they raw a tendency on the part of the administration to

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## CONFLICT OF LAW IS DISCLOSED

State Ripper Cause of Puzzle to Industrial Board

FORDNEY BILL IS ATTACKED

On Politics

(By J. W. FISHER)

Announcement that the Ohio Indusrial Commission has petitioned Attor-ney General John G. Price for an opinion, of a formal character, concerning the effect of the new Ohio ripper law on that board's powers, certainly must have resulted in a snicker of amusefrom the executive office, provided Governor Davis has not yet started on his 15th vacation for the present season.

The revelation that there is a posible conflict between the reorganization ripper law and the law soon effective establishing occupational disease compensation for injured workmen. precipitated the action of the industrial commission.

Under the ripper law the employes of the commission are transferred to the Director of Industrial Relations, but under the occupational disease ac the commission is directed to administer the fund in accordance with the

industrial commission law.

Quite naturally, the commission wants to know who is to be in control. The indication that the General Assembly had returned power to the commission after stripping it, amused the commissioners, with the exception of Miss Rose Moriarity, the militant woman member, who decided against herself and said the employes for the new bureau would be under the control of the Industrial Relations direc-

No one in contact with the facts in the case would believe for a minute that Rose didn't know what she was doing when she so decided. Anything to take authority away from the board, with which Governor Davis has been at var constantly, would be just as soothing to Rosie as to Harry.

Judge J. D. Clark took issue with statements by the woman member and expressed the opinion there is no doubt as to the intent of the law. Nevertheless, the matter has been referred to the state legal department for a formal ruling. Rose was particularly active in behalf of the Davis campaign last fell and as a reward received an appointment to the industrial commis-

This incident probably affords Gov cinor Davis the opportunity he has been watching and waiting for. It Commissioners Duffy and Clark refuse to accede to the plan of the adnumstration, it is expected that they will be ousted by order of the Gov-orner. The chief executive has been sticking around with a crow bar in his hand, seeking a favorable opportunity to get the pry under the edge of the commission holdings, to the detriment

Of Clark and Duffy.
Davis' reorganization law has been tightly named. It is, indeed, a rippet. There is always a way of killing a law without repealing it. It can be amended to death or its enemies can placed in control of its operation. Lither plan is equally effective; besides, the "deer peepui" don't get next to the assassination so quickly. Ho, hum!

When a Democrat or a Democratic nowspaper attacks a Republican or a Republican measure, the charge goes up at once that it is a partisan yowl. But when Republicans and Republican newspapers start a clamor along the same lines, it is pretty difficult for partisans of that particular family to look unconcerned about it.

The New York American is one of the foremost President Harding worshipping newspapers in the United States. What it has to say about the Fordney high tariff bill isn't soothing to the nerves of the adherents of the

party now in control. Speaking of the Fordney bill, the New York paper says: "A worse eco-nomic measure than this Fordney bill it would be hard to imagine. Partly the product of profound ignorance of conditions and of economic causes and effects and partly an unconcealed payment of political debts to powerful in-terests, the bill, if passed, will tend to raise prices and put an additional handicap upon our exporting trade

and our merchant marine.

"This Fordney tariff is not a protective tariff. It is an almost prohibstory tariff upon many things. It is not constructive, but destructive. It will not diminish taxes, but business. It will make it harder for our debtors to pay us and make us poorer and The proposed Fordney tariff act is a scious measure, because it will tend to restrict trade, to increase prices, to will breed and foster monopolies.

"It is such an extreme measure that t is hard to see how any sensible man in the Congress can vote for it, unes he is under the influence of the interests which alone will profit from the general harm."

It doesn't sound just right to the ear of a party man, either Democrat or Republican, when an office holder ho has profited for years at the expense of the public, sponsored by a rertain party and elevated to office on its ticket, announces that he intends to "give up politics" when he retires from office. It's like giving the workers of his party a Jack Dempsey smash between

the eyes and impels them to, temporwrily at least, lose faith in the existnce of such a word as gratitude. It would seem, really, that if anyone who has "got his", felt that way about it when the "juicy period" had expired. he ought to have sufficient considera-

tion for others to at least keep still about it and not flaunt the fact before the eyes of those who helped him to a place where desirable prerequisites ac-The very success—or failure—of political organizations is dependent upon the constancy of their adherents. Some of the most stalwart party men of today, both Democratic and Repubcan, are those who, in years gone

by were favored by their fellow workers, raised to positions of honor and trust and emolument. They were not air weather party men. They have formained true to the tenets of their political faith long after being chased. political faith long after being chased away from the public trough.

They believe in helping others as

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Those who decide, after "getting of the state of Ohio. theirs," to get out of politics, reminds one of the old-time road law that made.

Those who decide, after "getting of the state of Ohio.

Those who enroll in the original of the state of Ohio. a township a unit, but required a favorable vote of the electors of the entire county to make assured a bond issue. The people of one township begged those of other units to help them in getting a bond issue for roads in their territory, agreeing to "help the other fellow" the next time. But after the roads of their township were improved, they lost interest.

Faulkner's Man Here To Get Line The deserves for giving impetus to a movement that has for its intention disarmament and consequently the dealing of a severe blow at warfare among nations. However, since such a program is getting well under way, it is but proper to give credit where credit is due.

If the principal allied nations are seriously included in the disarmament program, there is cause for congratulation, particularly so if China is among the number. This would provide a peaceable solution for the Far construction.

Eastern question.

The movement inaugurated by President Harding followed the passage of the Borah resolution, under pressure ping board is perfectly willing that proposes. The United States ship purposes are ping board is perfectly willing that proposes are ping board in purposes. of public opinion, but real credit for initiating a movement for reduction of world armament, which antedated the all varieties. Versailles peace conference, rightfully

belongs to the Democrats.

In 1916 the first disarmament resolution was presented in the House, by Representative Hensley (Democrat) of Missouri, appended to the naval appropriation bill, in part as follows:

"Upon the conclusion of the war in Europe, or as soon thereafter as may be done, the President of the United States is authorized to invite all the great governments of the world to send representatives to a conference. which shall be charged with the duty of suggesting an organization, court of arbitration or other body, to which people of Ohio should pay no attention disputed questions between nations to critics of the highway department, shall be referred for adjudication and Democratic or Republican, and there peaceful settlement and to consider the are a lot of both.

question of disarmament and submit Herrick is particularly vituperative their recommendations to their retheir recommendations to their respective governments for approval."

armaments was also incorporated in make the Herrick department look the covenant of the League of Na- like a dirty deuce. tions, rejected by a Republican Senate.

the recommendation of Postmaster mean things he can think of. The Will Hays for increasing the popular- fight between Herrick and men of his ity of postal savings as an avenue of own party is interesting, at least and thrift and as a means of giving the gives rise to the suspicion that where

The present postal savings rate is not high enough. Many persons continue to be afraid to deposit money in banks and thus immense sums are held out of circulation.

The proposal is to increase the intervice. It is hoped that the recommendation of the Postmaster General will get somewhere, but with the record of the present Congress, it is not surprising that many are skeptical.

ried out, many a breast would be adorned. Some of them would be men in public life, in "politics", if you

Here is the case of Thomas J. Duffy chairman of the Ohio industrial com-mission. For years Tom Duffy has been one of the mainstays of the fight against liability insurance companies. ed larceny if freight rates exceeded Not long ago they concluded that he the value of an article shipped. But could not be beaten, so siren voices it's the other way around now, even were sent to sing him a song of a huge annual salary of \$25,000 if he would join an insurance company, engaged in trying to break down the

Duffy didn't accept. Knowing Tom Duffy personally, we know how he feels about it. He doesn't want money in his pockets that would not permit him to look his old associates in the

eye. Of course he refused it!

It was a lot of money offered him but Duffy had the manhood to reject

Report has it that Judge Hugh L. Nichols, formerly supreme court justice, is becoming interested in the proposal of Democrats of the state to present him as a candidate for Governor in 1922.

In fact, he is not at all unfavorable to the proposal, provided the outlook still looks good one year from now and the health of himself and family warrants his taking up the work. Judge Nichols still has considerable unfinished business as a result of his

official and private work in Columbus which takes him back to that city occasionally. Usually, he side-steps all suggestions of again being a candidate for any office, but the demand that he stand for Governor has become so general he is finally giving ear.
There is no question but that Judge

they were helped. To them the word gratitude means something.

Nichols would be a formidable contender for the office of chief executive

Those who enroll in the general registration in October, for eligibility to vote in November, will be required only to state that they are 21 years of age, or over, as the case may be. No information will be required affording an about the state of the fording more details of age, as the Shaw act will then be in effect, pro-viding that applicants for registration need only declare that they are over

Under the Ohio law electors must be 21 or over, both men and women. In previous registrations the law required that exact ages be given. This exaction was resented by numerous women voters, it is recalled and there

was considerable ado about it. Registration for the primary election came before the date of the Shaw law becoming effective.

Too bad Hawg Krick isn't navigable, else a lot of Lima folks might have their own private house boats, with Uncle Sam as first aid in providing construction.

the area behind the kitchen door shall be stocked up with seagoing ships of

Both of Ohio's United States Senators have been notified that the 183 wooden ships that the shipping board is ready to discard can now be bid for, either as navigation backs or as tim-

Senator Atlee Pomerene has sent out duplicate specifications of the sale to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

State Highway Commissioner Leon Herrick (or whatever his latest title may be under the provisions of the ripper law) is loudly shouting that the

in denunciation of Chas. Brand, a Re-A practical plan for reduction of sweeping in their character and which

Urging the people to wait and give It would be something less than the Herrick policies an opportunity to prove themselves, the highway head wise if endorsement was not given to calls Brand and others about all the nation the stimulation of small sums there is a lot of smoke there must be of money out of circulation. at least a little fac. at least a little fire.

Dave Bowman, fermer Lima news-paperman, now with Jim Faulkner's Cincinnati Enquirer organization in Columbus, was a caller in Lima during continent to the industrial commis-ion board. And it wouldn't look well est paid on postal savings and other-for her to break with the big chief wise improve this governmental ser-trict, in search of material for Jim's weekly resume of affairs political.

Bowman found political activities a victim of the heated term, despite the fact that before his coming it had been represented to him that the old 4th Distinguished service medals ought to be given to those who serve in the conomic field as well as those on the fields of war. If such a plan was carried out, many a breast would be commissioner, the Columbus visitor found a feeling of apathy prevailing.

Efforts made to stir up something more than ordinary interest in the August 9 primary have proven unavailing, as far as is indicated on the

It used to be that it would be term-

with hay. A Bellefontaine dispatch says that E. M. Ritter of that place shipped four carloads of hay from Grants, Hardin-co, to Jacksonville, Florida. He paid the farmers \$660 for the hay and the freight was \$670.

This causes wonderment as to whether the farmers and shippers ever read the Republican national platform and the promises made to the farmer. one wonders, too, if they ever read that part of the platform devoted to the railroads, in which it is said: "We endorse the Transportation Act of 1920 enacted by the Republican Congress as a most constructive legislatics which requirement." tive achievement."

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und Mrs. Herbert Sammons and children is stored to Wien Sunday Paul tumberland is

Club, Friday afternoon, at the home P. W. Langborst, former auditor of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Simmons, 'now traveling representative for the were served and guests for the af-ternoon were: Mesdames Date, Boone, Viola Simmons, Minnie Tavlor, of Ft Wayne, Mrs. Neil Sim-

mons and Miss Marjorio Collins. and Mis Catherine Woodward, of all examiner of the state, attended Chicago, have returned home, after the annual meeting of the Grand visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Collins Lodge held at Canton, Ohio.

Chavers were guests

Mrs. Mary Robinson is improving

daughter Appaline, Sargedut Morin of the former's brother, Geo. Wil-and Miss Sarah Jones motored to hams, of this city. Dunkirk last Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphin Roberts and family,

Mrs. Ola Parr (nee Nooks), of Pittsburgh, arrived from Pittsburgh W. High-sl. Dainty refreshments Thursday, to be the guests of Lima relatives for a few weeks. Mesdames Lulu White and Isa

belle Curtis, of the Court of Calanthe, Messers Chas. Stewart and Mrs. McCarin, of Sheloyville, III D W Day, of the K. of P. lodge, and Dr J C Bradfield, grand medic-The A C. S S. class of the Second Bradfield was elected to the office of Baptist church picniced at Sugar grand vice-chancellor of the state. The meeting for the year 1922 will characteristics. be held in Urbana. Ohio

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er and Min Taller Manu-

# **OPTIMISTIC**

Crest of Dull Period Has Been Attained, Is Belief.

IMPROVEMENT IS NOW SEEN

Manufacturers, Bankers, Realtors interviewed.

While many of Lima's leading industries are just now enjoying a vacation similar to the ones being taken in other industrial centers of the country, yet some very optimistic statements are being made by men of affairs regarding the future.

The United States is a country of long hands," said A. W. Wheat ley, president of the investment house which bears his same. "Our freight rates are too high and must come down. The action of Henry Ford for the D. T. & L will be followed by other lines in my opinion as soon as labor reductions begin to show. The railroads on receipt of the monies due them from the government will start buying and this in turn will start a stream of freight Lima still looks mighty good to me.

Ed. Hiper, vice president of the First National Bank, and one of the keenest financiers in the city, has been a persistent "bear" even in advance of the actual June slump. Hiper early in April saw the ouronsing crash in stock values and merlining to the cloud. been tight and is tight," said Hiner tinue economically prosperous? rates will bring a renewal in all nationed pocketbook because of the 32.586 square miles which make up Merchants are boycott. kinds of business. armistice was signed."

ment to new conditions of lower nomic situation. we must be careful not to reduce hand are ready enough to declare Cattle raising and farming are the Spirit." Young people's meeting at Main and Wayne-sts, Thursday at labor except as living costs justify, that Ulster feels their economic chief activities of the people. Many Spirit." At this time wages can come down pinch. She cannot sell her linen of the necessities of life are bought 6:30, Miss Lawson, president. Ev- 2:30 p. m. 50 percent from 1915 scales, and the or her tobacco, they state. Her from jobbers and distributors who ening service at 7:30, subject, "Unlaboring man can biny just as much banks have seen their funds and remake Belfast their center. with his money. We are anticipating a slow and dull winter, but the industry as a whole is stronger than pure the control of the three months ago."

Dunn's, Bradstreet's, and the Guaranty Bank of New York's reviews for the week were distinctly optimistic. The effect of lower money rates is distinctly favorable. claim all of them.

Lima, real estate will never be lower than it is today." said Cashier . G. Harris, of the American Bank. "There is little real estate moving and this is a sign that there is no! disposition on the part of owners to leave Lima Sunday morning for the sell; it does not mean that any piece Y. M. C. A. camp at Clear Lake, Ind. of husiness property offered at a The camp will school the boys Just now we are short of loanable and spiritual training. Under the funds, but this condition is temporated direction of Physical Director I. G. ary and not confined to Lima. The Maxwell who will be in charge of all same is true all over the state and athletics, an athletic and aquatic country, especially in industrial and meet will be staged. farming centers. I look for plentiful supplies of money later in the Riddle is honor of T. P. Riddle, on whose property the boys will camp. All of the boys are from Lima with

"With many of our factories shul the exception of one from Belle Cendown or on greatly reduced forces for and another from Beaverdam, there is still a dearth of rentable The Lions club provided the autoproperties. Some easing is noted it, mobiles for the boys to make the cheaper homes without modern in- trip. provements, but Lima rents are still firm," said John M. Boose, the reali

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Map of Ireland showing the four provinces, of which the six northeastern counties form the Ulster partition.

5 1-2 percent Friday shows the trend prous reply of those who are work- bination of both views. in our own section. Only the Minneapolls bank of the entire system is now on a six percent basis. In the fact is that the continuous forms of the entire system is now on a six percent basis. In the fact is that the continuous fact is that the entire the continuous fact is that the continuous fact is the continuous fact is the continuous fact is the continuous fact in the continuous fact is the continuous fact in the continuous fact is the continuous fact in the continuous fact in the continuous fact is the continuous fact in the continuous fact in the continuous fact is the continuous fact in the contin time cheaper money in New York trefand has been hoyeotting the northeastern end of Ireland, and and at Federal bank centers will be north to bring it to reason, and re- consisting of but six small counties, reflected here and chenner interest ports state that Ulster is feeling a her area is but a fraction of the

placing orders for fall delivery now The problem of Ulster is that of with more confidence and this starts any industrial community robbed it is significant to state that of this factories. We are beginning to see for a time of her markets. But an number little more than 1,000,000 daylight for the first time since the attempt to judge accurately the con are in the six counties of Uster as armistice and sixed." ditions of the country at the pres- | set up under the Ulster parliament. ent time is frought with all of the "The motor industry is picking up dangers of any controversy as bit- chief asset. Ulster is the manufacton a new system of schedules for n ter as is this. Representatives of uring district of Ireland. With decreased output, said a representative of the Liberty Motor Car comtive of the Liberty Motor Car comtive of The News yesterday. pany to The News yesterday. "The instituted by the south is having products, she must depend to a cergreat trouble just now is adjust- the slightest effect upon her eco- tain extent upon the world for her

Guting Planned at Clear Lake

Traveling by automobiles 50 boy

Seniors and Business Men of the "Y" will hold a stag picule at the

Can Ulster go it alone? Can the serves dwindle as the thrifty agricul-Now he sees the silver six northeastern counties hold out tural classes of the south have with-"Money has against Irish political unity and con- drawn them and placed them on des Sunday School at 9:15 a. m., Arthur posit in other institutions. As a to The News, "but the worst is over, "Yes," say the partisians of a di-The action of the Chicago Federal yided Ireland, and "time will show opinions of unbiased minds, it would few statistics are available, and from Reserve bank in cutting its rate to and is showing," is the equally vig seem that the real situation is a com-

> the whole of the country. Ireland's population is about 4.400,000, and

markets. The south on the other Sinn Fein groups on the other hand, is the agricultural district.

Hamilton farm Thursday. The farm

is located four miles out on the

Elida road. The crowd will the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. by auto-ing service at 10:30. Evening ser-ing shall speak a little more of mobile. Provision will be made for vice at 7:50, with sermon by the diamonds, that they who know them those that cannot leave the city so Rev. David F. Helms, district sup- may not be deceived by chapmen. early in the afternoon. A steak and corn reast is promised the picknickers as well as baseball,

ing of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### FEAR OF AUTO HOLDUPS DRIVES YOUNG COUPLES TO FRONT PORCH SWINGS

Front porches and the squeaky porch swing have suddenly jumped place for Jovers.

Since the word has gone abroad The camp has been named Camp that daring hold-up men are lurking along the principal highways, young women of Lima are loath to take automobile rides with their best

Only the well-lighted streets of the

a motor trip. One Lima dealer says there has been a big demand for porch swings from all classes of people and that inquiries came mostly from young

This same dealer sava that conamption of gasoline is bound to decrease when his business in porch awings increases. "The girls don't vant to go out motoring in their best elry and valuables may be taken, so they have taken to entertaining their best young man on the front porch these warm nights." the dealer said. One old man, wise in the doings of hoys and girls, says now it gives the young man who does not possess an automobile an equal chance with his luckler brother when it comes to obtaining favor with the young

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mayer, superintendent. St. Matthew's 552 W. Market-st. Sunday school at Lutheran, near Cridersville, C. H. 3:30 s. m. Services at 10:45 a. m., Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school at subject, "Love." Wednesday even-ing testimony meeting at 7:30.

Reading room at the church, open Reading room at the church, open every day except Sunday and legal | Christ Church, Episcopal North holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and West-ets, Kirk B. O'Farrall, rec-

ture study at 10 s. m., on "Tabernacle Ceremonies," Scripture study on "The Divine Plan of the Ages" at

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor. service. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones. superintendent. Morning services at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Restoration." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Second Mile." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30

ister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. The J. A. Gorthe sermon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:39 p. m. No preaching services will be held in Market-st church during

Bethany Lutherau, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor. A. Schaaf, superintendent. Morning by the pastor.

Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne-st. near Main. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning service at 10:30. Dr. D W. Loucks will deliver the sermon-Meeting of the Consistory, Tuesday evening.

First Baptist, High and Mc-Donel-sts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Morning services at 10:30, subject, "Where Is Christ?" B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Ev-With the city of Belfast as its ening service at 7:30, subject, "Could We Run the World Better Than God."

> Second Baptist, 520 W. Spring-st. L. R. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. A. Baker superintendent. Morning service at

Epworth M. E., Bellefontaine and Harrison-aves, W. A. Deaton, pastor. jeave Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Mornerintendent.

volley ball and horse shoe contests. J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning serthem."—Sir John Maundeville.

vice at 10:30. The Rev. T. D. It is evident from the above Haithcock will speak. Sunday the imitation and substitution of the school at 2:30, L. C. Gamble, super- diamond is by no means a modern intendent. Evening service at 7:30. practise. However, it is perfectly Mid-week prayer and class meeting legitimate business, to sell diamond substitutes, providing they are sold as substitutes and not for real gems. Thomas, leader.

Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, minister. frequently called upon to heighten Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. L. or change the color and sometimes into popular favor as the trysting Malone, superintendent. Morning they are subjected to chemical treat worship at 10:30, subject, "Human ment. Heat is sometimes employed Resources." Evening worship at to whiten and render more brilliant 7:30, subject, "A Question for the these substitutes. Righteone." Christian Endeavor at of stones may be backed, stained or

West Cairo M. E., A. A. Thomas their brilliancy frequently fades encity are sought by young women pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. tirely, and they require constant when their "sweetles" take them for m., Milton Solomon, superintendent, cleaning and polishing to maintain Morning service at 10:30. Bothel the semblance of a sparkle. Grove: Morning service at 9 a. m. Everything in life for which there Sabbath school at 10. Lee McDowell, is a demand will be imitated and superintendent. Morning service at substitutes offered in its place. If the substitute is offered as a sub-

> Christian and Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth-st. near Circular, I. H. for the pure gem is a swindler, and Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at the money he has accumulated by his 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "The Levites as a Peculiar People." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30, subject, "Who Is on the Lord's Side?" Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. John's Lutheran Mission, St. John's-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Main service at 8:45 a. m., Howard

First Congregational, Elizabeth-at; near Market, Kyle Booth, pastor.
Bible school at 3:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Certain." Sherrick said, "that effectioning of the End." No evening service.

school at 9:15 a. m., R. E. Offen- assure a big attendance." hauer, superintendent. Morning citizen and banker of Bluffton, president as legal.

Service at 10430; sermon by the Rev. dent of the society, will preside. The Crescent Glare Shield is John Keehley. Epworth League at principal address of the day will be 6:30, Earl Hurlburt, president. delivered by Dr. David H. Bailey of

Immanus! Evangelical Lutheran, ican." Market-at Presbyterian, Market Jackson and Ribby-sts. Karl R. and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, min-Trautman, pastor. Services in Ger- Old Man" of Harrod, now in his man at 8:45 a. m. Robert Trautman, candidate theologian, will deliver the sermon. Sunday school at
3:45 a. m. English service at 10:30. don, Winons Lake, Ind., will deliver 3:45 a.m. English service at 10:30. C. Y. P. S. on Tuesday evening.

> perintendent. Morning worship as 19:30, aubject, "The Dynamic Life." Epworth League and class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:39, subject, "The Secret of Recognition." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30.

#### REALTORS PLAN OUTING AT LAKE RIDGE RESORT

Whether the Lima Real Estate board will hold its annual outing at Lake Ridge, near Orchard Island, this year, will be determined at a meeting to be held Thursday night. Announcement by John J. Wyre secretary, is that the board will retrench and that members will be expected to pay their proportionate share of the outing. In former years the expense of the jaunt has been paid out of the treasury.
Notices will be sent out to mem-

bers Monday and it is believed that a sufficient number will respond to insure the event being held.

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holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and West-sts, Kirk B. O'Farrall, recThis church is a branch of the First
tor. Celebration of the Holy Communion Sunday at 7:20 a. m. Morning prayer, with sermon by the rector, at 10:45 a. m. There will be
no services in Christ Episcopai
church during the month of August.

That the angust reunion of the language to the control of the largest and most successful of similar events
church during the month of August. That the annual reunion of the

> dinary character this year will be Trinity M. E., Market and West appreciated by the pioneers of Alsta, Walter D. Cole, pastor. Sunday seems a big attendance."

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> > J. L. B. Leatherman, the "Grand known and are sold on the about the state of the sold on the about the state of the sold on the about the sold on the sold Kenton, on "Keeping America Amer-

Secretary Sherrick gave assurance

Saturday that those who attended the meetings of the pioneer society in the Grace M. E., Kibby and Elizabeth. past and were required to sit in the sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday sun about the speakers' stand, will school at 9 a. m., G. A. Herrett, su- not be subjected to that annoyance

this year, as the stand has moved to a place where shade is vided. A windstorm several years ago leveled the trees about stand.

The pioneer organization is he mainly about the McBride, Poli Crites, Roberts, Jones and et

pioneer families of Allen-co.

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financial District Believes War Adjustment at Last Behind.

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Prospect of Economic Reconstruction Ald Brightens.

began looking over the brow of the hill. News developments of the last ms days brought to the financial district a real basis for the belief that the war adjustment is at last be-

Industry in general has reached what may be termied a period of stagnation. For months, ever since the armistice, the financial observers have been awaiting aid from Washington in the solution of the pist-war economic problèms. Makethift policies, promises and plans were spread before them until they hardly knew what to expect.

But this week they raw a tendency on the part of the administration to actually put into effect legislation to ald in economic reconstruction.

President Harding, in his second message to the beoble on guancial matters in recent days, asked that the war finance corporation be authorized to extend its facilities in aid of the railroads, agriculture and in estock production. Legislative measures were promptly introduced. At the same time tariff and tax revision matters were working toward

Further casing in the credits situ-ation was a reflection of the reaction rather than of concession in favor of banking accommodations. Call rates were as low as 3 1-2 percent.

The report of the United States Steel Corporation for the quarterly period showed a net of \$21,802.000. Railroads, which showed an enchase of equipment and supplies, it 280.000,000 the surplus would be was firmly believed in well informed

531.331,000 against \$1,977,794,000 this time last year.

The market Saturday was dull. Sicels, equipments and rails were firm. Foreign exchanges were slightnrm. Foreign exchanges were sugar- highs and Kelly-Springfield is still in ly better. The session created little damand and many

#### STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co.)

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### OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

The Brown Paper Co., Sandusky, 500; Sidney Frohman, R. K. Rainsey, Klell Automobile Radiator and Mfg. c. Cleveland, \$50,000; Albert Kiell, his Fehnchen. Co. Cleveland, \$59,000: Anner and Collecting Co. Cleveland, \$590; Claimed to be due to one manufacturer who is operating at 136 per Co. Cleveland, \$19,000; Tracy II. Duncan, F. L. Lecki.

New System Adjustment and Collecting Co., Cleveland, \$2,000: Samuel Rembrandt, S. P. Friedman.

Orient Tradium Co., Cleveland, \$10.

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#### LIMA STOCKS.

(Reported by The Wheatley Co.) BANK STOCKS-Bid Offer

 
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## ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK-The actual condition fal reserve. This is a decrease of down by an automobile driven by

\$19,616,410 from last week. NOTICE am not the person referred to in

## John C. Fullerton, 119 S. Baxter-st.

## **NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

## TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET

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#### TICKER TALKS.

(Courtesy E. W. Wagner & Co.) The regular erop report will be given out next week and from all the murket dope it is estimated that spring wheat will be guessed at 195, 000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels anh Railroads, which showed a winter wheat 570,0000,000 to 580. Bearish Supply Reports Somecouraging earnings is the mur of 000,000. Canadian wheat may run their floating debts and in the pur- 265,000,000 to 290,000,000. At

near 200,000,000 bushels. The full The week's statement of the Fed-North American surplus may be aral Reserve system as a whole 390,000,000 to 400,000,000. Euro-showed total gold reserves of \$2. pean advices indicate 400,000,000 bushels will be enough. The stock market was dull Frinay

and Saturday. Some rails made new month. Shipping stecks vere sole, accompanied with talk of a rate war against the British lines. Chicago hogs were steady to 10

according to reports. The August around and then something of a 1st report should be around 3,000, raily.

Predictions of dry weather gave

the first quarter this year. Stude scored slight general gains. baker declared their regular dividend

to 7,000,000 and oats 2,000,000 to to 7.8c lower Sept. 38 1-2 and re3,000,000 according to reports. New York reports about 750,000 wheat Provisions were easy with hors. and 200,000 corn takon.

The auto output for the second quarter of this year is running 87 September \$1.23 1-4 to 1.23 1-2 and per cent of the corresponding quat- December \$1.26 1-4 to 1.26 1-2. ter in 1920. This high average 3 The corn close was unsettled 2 claimed to be due to one manufact 1-8c net lower to 3-8 to 1-2c ad-

Chicago deliveries Saturday were-Dayton Tire and Accessory Co., Wheat, 229,000; corn, 181,000; oats Cleveland, \$50,000; H. L. Parmenter, H. 53,000; rye, 183,000, and barley. Black.
Ewing-Marte Painte Co., Cleveland, 1,000 bushels. Kansas City casu 1,000; H. H. Ewing, E. J. Marte.
Arrowhead Beach Sales Co., Cleveland, 4500; F. B. Evarts, F. H. Mc-city. 1,000 bushels. Kansas City casu

Refiroads and industries are not able to get oil from domestic sources in Mexico and despite the great oil resources in that country they are importing oil from the United

Export sales of U. S. wheat to Eur-to 26 per cent in steamer rates. It is reported Russia bought about 40. Ric. weak 1.15@1.56. Potatoes, home 1000 barrels of flour in the United States.

Printo news suggest a small crop in this country of 220,000, 60 to 250,000.000, against 420,000.009

000 bushels of wheat on track and in elevators. The Wills's-Overland Co. is reported to be making more cars cow with

5,000 fewer employes that it did a Are almost always depositors in a ELIDA BOY INJURED.

Chas. May, residing five miles west of here. The boy was felled as he

was crossing the street. ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE having trouble with Postceman Land- 41; gasoline tank wagon 21; 78 per cent SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.

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#### SLIGHTLY WHEAT **ON UPTURN**

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receipts Monday had a bearish etfect on the wheat market Saturday. cents off. \$11.65 paid. The hog re-|Slowness of export call tended furthceipts are the lowest in four months, er to weaken values and so too did Federal reserve ratios are at u favorable crop advices from Canada. new high level. The combined ratio On the declines, however, demand now standard at 63.4 per cent com-broadened out from traders who pared with 62.5 per cent the previous week. New York Reserve Bank present heavy inovement of wheat ratic advanted to 72.2 per cent from lets up. Open quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1 1-2c If dry weather continues the corn lower, with Sept. 1.23 1-4 tb 1.23 crop will be lucky at 2.800,000,000 3-4 and Dec. 1.26 to 1.25 1-4, were busiles. The crop is hurt severely followed by a moderate decline all

Predictions of dry weather gave firmness to corn. After opening 3-8 Corporation reports marked increase off to 3-8 to 1-2c higher, with Sept. in orders for the second quarter over at 60 1-4 to 60 1-2, the market the first quarter over at 60 1-4 to 60 1-2.

Huge stocks on hands tended to case the oats market despite continucd reports of roor yields from the Wheat visible may gain 5,000,000 new crop. Prices opened unchanged

Provisions were easy with hogs. The wheat market closed nervous 3-4c net lower to 1c advance, with full and winter season.

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States.

The June newsprint output reflecte2 the strike of papermakers. The
American production was only 80.

770 tons against 120.380 for June a
year ago.

Tolero - Wheat, cash 1.28; July
1.28; Sept. 1.29; Dec. 1.36. Corn, cash
.655. Oats, cash .42. Barley .60. Rye.
No. 2, 1.17. Clever seed, prime cash
.675; March 12.70. Abuke, prime Aug.
.770 tons against 130.380 for June a
11.00. Timothy, prime cash 2.60; Sept.
2.90; Oct. 2.75; Dec. 2.85; March 2.35.

#### PURISIUN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK-Sterling \$3.56 1-2; 350,000.000, against 430,000.000 Rew 10KK—Sterling \$3.55 1-2; 165t year. Chicago has about 9,000; Italies .0762; lire .0423 1-2; matks

#### SUCCESSFUL MEN

year ago. Last week the plant made Buiking and Loan Association—And 50 cars a day more with 7,700 cm ployees than it did when 13,000 were been due to the example of library which a Building and Loan Associa-tion holds before its customers.

It is the object of this Building ELIDA—(Special)—Walter Ride- and Loan to be of practical assistnour, 9. a son of Cloyd Ridenour, of ance in promoting thrift—and our rf clearing house banks and trust this village, had both bones in his service is not limited to the mere recompanies for the week shows that right leg just above the ankle, broken they had \$12,321,120 deficit in legistration when he was run en Friday evening when he was run evening when he was run en Friday evening when he was run en Friday evening when he was run en Friday evening when he was run evening w

### 5% PAID ON SAVINGS

The South Side Building & Loan Ass'n 128 West High St.

## STOCK MARKET IS STRONGER

Dull Character of Trading is Combined, However

(Couriesy of The Wheatley Co.) NEW YORK-Trading in Satur-

duli character. Price changes were producing centers. narrow but strong underlying under tone was noticeable, in the major is- arrived during the week and this is sues, especially the rails which were reflected in lower prices on Eastern again the leaders of the market. markets. There were irregular tendencies in most groups. Some short covering before the close caused slight ad There is a better inquiry for good vances in United Fruit. Bethlehem stock and prices are quoted a little Steel B, and Relly-Springfield. Su- higher, altho the quality is not gongars, tobaccos and textiles remained erally satisfactory. Greater cure of firm on a small turnorer. Selling the cast on the farm and more freshortly after the opening carried quebt marketing will probably Virginia-Carblina Chemical preferred sult in producers realising better to a new low level for the year. The market continued irregular up to the close, sales being approximately 150,000 shares.

Prices opened irregularly but in most cases slight gains were made Daistes Cheese, colored ...... by the leading issues. In spite of the strength in the railroad group, New certain specialties, such as PierceArrow, United Drug, International 1 pound carton Buttle
Mercantile Marine preferred displayed a declining tendency. Alexipound tubs
pound tubs
pound tubs
pound tubs
premium Sutterine, 1 pound can Petroleum sagged off also from Friday's closing and some profit taking was noticeable in Northern Patroleum Supering State of the Control cific. The shipping stock continued under pressure.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining uncalled for in ima. Ohio, postoffice, July 18, 1921; G. H. Albert, Mrs. Hefbert Barnes, Earest Beals, sear Bishop, Mrs. Thomas France rody, Mrs. Peurl Bremm, Don M. Mrs. Hefbert
Oscar Bishop, Mrs.
Brody, Mrs. Pearl Bremn, 110...
Burton Co.
W. D. Carroll, W. K. Clover, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Cunningham.
Mrs. C. A. Dray.

Eastman, Fred Emerson, G. W.

and Mrs. I

L. Follow. S. R. Gdell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gauze. Grover Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodich. Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Harrington, Mrs. Della Hartzog, Miss Jane Hisgins 2 G. W. Hill, Chas Howard, Mrs. Cal Trying,

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Jonsson, Miss El-

len E. Jones.

Mrs. May Keyson, James W. Kilne.
Geo. T. Lane. Mrs. Harry Lohman 2.
C. J. Marks. Miss Kathryn McClefn.
R. W. Miller, Wm. Miller. Miss The Minpick, Mr. Moreland. Mrs. Lonella Moore.
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Julia A. Nichols, Nicola Stone & Meybrs Co., Tine. Co. The. he Okey Company, Mes Christine

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Phillips.

Mrs. Grace Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Schurr. Albert
Selkford, Esward Stevens, Donald Suthcelland Della Taylor, Mrs. Thomas

Miss Bella Taylor, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Crane Tillón, Frank Varner, Mrs. W. L. Wenser, Harry Wentzheiger, Miss Helen Wilson, J. W. Winn, Cyrat S. Yazel, Persons calling for the above picase say "advertised."

J. E. Sullivan, Postmaster.

#### MUSICAL TREAT FOR ROTARIANS, MONDAY

Delegates from Lima Rotary club who attended the International Ro-

#### MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Company, in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade sav:

Wholesale distribution of dry goods show a very substantial increase over last week. A large percentage of road salesmen were on vacation, but a satisfactory volume of orders was received from those still in their territory.

Collections continue satisfactors

chants from all over the country will be in Chicago during the next two weeks, combining their trip to market with a visit to the Pageant of Progress, which will be held on the Municipal Fier July 30 to August

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Lima, O.

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Saturday.\$

Clearingh last Sat-114,905.69 urday ..... A year ago Saturday 118,818.65 Clearings for this 621.472.31 Clearings a year ago

\$54,109.46 this week ..... Clearings for July . 4,001.762.91 Clearings a year ago July ..... 4.383,441.03 ]

#### PRODUCE REVIEW (By SWIFT & CU.) Butter production is showing a

slight decrease. A lighter accumulation in storage and constantly increasing demand for current use day's stock market continued of a have resulted in advanced prices in Liberal receipts of poultry have

There has been a rair clearance of

recent accumulations of fresh eggs. valučs. RIMA WEGLEBALS FEGRUER

Austra Company Quotations: Twins, colored
Full Cream Brick Cheese
New York Limburger 

Quality Britiers, 3% poules average, No. 1 Quality
Heavy Fowls
Fowls, 2 lbs aded and candled, doz ... BETAIL PROBUGE New Transparent apples.

New potatoes

New Mich.

Casumbers,

Green Bezna. Tomatoes

igan Cetery, burch ... 08-.10

Creamery Butter . 50
Country Butter . 30
Lend lettuce . 30
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Uranges doz. .50, .40, .50
Bananas . 14
Parsley, bunch .55
New turnips. pk. Sianzo Peppera

ew furnips. Radishes, banch ... New beets.

Providions Monis and Round steak . .50 Sirtoin ..... .36 Portorhouse .40-.50

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Spring lamb
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Pork chops ... 32
Pork steak ... 45
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who attended the International Rotary convention at Edinburgh, Scotland, will report to the parent body at the luncheon Monday noon at the Norval- Hotel. President George Bayly was one of the Lima party.

A special musical event has been arranged for the Monday meeting Selections will be afforded by Misses Berda Ewing, Lima, soprano; Misses Betta Elliott, Springfield, violin and Mrs. Charles Preston, Lima, plano. Misses Ewing and Elliott have been engaged by the Boston Lyceum Bureau for concert work the coming fall and winter season.

At the August 8 meeting of Rotary the speaker will be the Hon. A.

P. Sandles of Ottawa, well known newspapermen.

As the August 8 meeting of Rotary will entertain a number of Lima newspapermen.

\*\*Chicago Butter, no session. Between the season of the firsts and the coming fall and winter season.

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circago...Butter, no session. Re-ceipte 10,550 nashe; houltry, after, low-er; fewis .25; brollers .25\$ .50.

#### MERCHANTS TO MEET TO PLAN FALL TRADE SHOW

A joint meeting of the directors of the merchants' association and the members of the Trade Extension committee will be held Tuesday at Collections continue satisfactory,
There were approximately the
same number of customers in the
market as a week ago. It is expected
that a very large number of mer-

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LIMA, OHIO

(Lima Pecklus Company Quotations) NEW YORK-The New York Sun's financial review said today:

The stock market in today's short

market steady. Heavies 11.504f11.60. Heavy Yorkers, light yorkers and pies 12.504 12.60. Sheep and lambs, resession was both narrow and dull. If it was possible to discover a trend, ries 12 50412.60. Shoop and lambs, receipts 606; malket steady. Top sheep 5.50. Top lambs 10 of Calves, receipts 310; malket steady; top 12.06.

CLETESAND — Cattle, receipts 300; slow. Calves, receipts 200, steady. Choice teal calves 9.50 ft 10.50; fair to good 4.50 ft.00. Sheep and lambs! receipts 500, steady. Choice tambs 8.00 ft 9.25; fair to good 4.00 ft.30; choice sheep 5.50 ft. to good 4.00 ft.30; choice sheep 5.50 ft. to good 1.00 ft. C.00. Hogs, receipts 1.500; market .10 ft. To lower, Mixed 12.00, roughs 9.00; stags 7.00. it might be said that some heaviness would be in evidence, sithe the steel and equipment shares were firm and the railroad shares also but there was next to nothing done in

the latter division. The chemical stocks were attacked by the bear traders trade in the secby the bear traders trade in the second with and wrak, 25%,50 lower, riewies in Virginia-Carolina chemical issues, 11,50%11.75; packers, and butchers 11,50%11.75; medium 11,00%11.75; then 11,50%11.75; then 11,5

Lina Stapleton to Oren Dicksson, lot 3761, Lima, tax \$5. J. M. Recce to Courtad-Zeits com-

TABT BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 275; alow and stendy, Veals active and stendy; 5.00@12.50. Hogs, receipts 800; slow, steady 10.25 lower, Heavy 11.50 ff 12.00; mixed 12.35; yorkers 12.50; light yorkers and plass 12.35@12.50; light yorkers and plass 12.35@12.50; succes 4.50@6.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 800; active and stendy; no change in prices. pany, lot 11158, Lima, tax \$1. Shelby Mumaugh to the Peerless Candy company, part lot 499, Mc-Henry's addition to Lime, tax \$7. and steady; no change in prices.

\*\*CRICAMO\*\* — Cattle, receipts 1,000. Companed with a seck ago; better grade leef steers and yearlings .250,40 higher; others wenk to unstainly lower; also stock steady to .25 higher; hulls fully .25 higher; real calves .00@.75 lower; heavy calves very dull; stockers and feeders generally steady. Flogs, receipts 5,000; fairly active, unevenly steady to .15 lower than yesterday's average; cleafsace fairly good; top 11.60; hulk light and light butchers 11.20\$11.61; hulk packing sows 2.40@9.90; pigs slow .25@.40 lower. Sheen, receipts 2.009; practically all lacker direct. Compared with a week ago; Western fat lambs .25@.50 lower; attemnout .25 lower; yearlings steady to .25 lower; sheep mostly stoady; feeder lambs .50 higher.

Samuel C. Baughman to Clark Marcy, part lots 128 130 and 131-Harrod, \$475. **NEW YORK** 

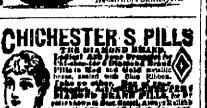
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DELPHOS. - (Special.) - The gody of Mrs. A. J. Schmidt, wife of goods business in this city, but now

Mrs. Schmidt was formerly Alice Dumoulin, and was married to A. J. prothers and two sisters.

which rendered him halpless. city was married three times, lastly to Mrs. James Sutherland, of Lima, who survives. A brother resides in

Dr. D. J. Clark of this city, at the annual convention of the national organization of the Atlas club, osteopatic fraternity, held at Cleveland PARALYSIS Thursday, was elected grand recepttaculum.

Henry A. Lange, Ben L. Jauman and J. A. Gerdemann attended a conor D. J. Clark Honored by Ohio vention of the Northwestern Ohio Duroe Association at Ottawa Thursday. They were present in the interests of the Delphos Tri-County Fair association.

Ottawa, which received light and A J. Schmidt, formerly in the dry power from the plant of the Northwestern Ohio Light company of this of Toledo, was found near her home city resents the fact that the comin that city in a cistern where she pany has reduced the rate to Van nad drowned herself in three feet of Wert and surrounding territory water, after years of illness. Mrs. from 13 to 12 cents per kilowatt schmidt was past 51 years of age at hour, while that village pays 15 cents per kilowatt for service.

Mike Friedline, Clover Leaf en-Schmidt in this city in 1903. Three gineer, is recovering from a peculiar children survive; Alice, 15; Joseph, bruise on his arm sustained several 12 and Elois, 9. Her parents passed months ago. The bruise failed to and within the last two years. She heal properly, and as it was feared as survived also by her husband, two the bone was decaying, an operation was resorted to.

James Morehead, of 721 W. Skin- | Cad Williams of this city was takher st here died Thursday after suf- en by the authorities Friday on a fering a third paralytic stroke, charge of violating the city traffic

Graham Special Brick Ice Cream ordinance and in the absonce of The deceased was born in Spen-Mayor Ben L. Jauman was assessed for Sunday. Peach, Vanilla, Carmet cerville and after coming to this a fine of \$12.50 by President of the at Mykrantz. Council Albert Schmuekle.

## Any Straw Hat

in the House

Dobbs Straw Included





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\$17.50 cribs from the celebrat-

If you are going to need a

rug this fall take advantage of

9x12 ft. Seamless Tapestry

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs,

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet

All other sizes reduced in

our sale.

Rugs, \$22.95.

Rugs, \$37.50.

proportion.

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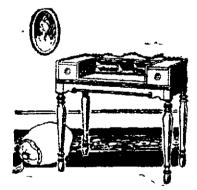
We wish to call your attention that the bargains listed below are but a few of the many values to be found during this sale. Every piece of Furniture in our entire stock bears a special sale tag showing the old and new reduced price. Our Club Plan of payment, which allows a year to pay for those who do not wish to pay all cash, will be gladly explained by our salesmen.



Large cedar chest exactly like cut - they formerly sold for



Genuine solid oak Chiffonler that sold for \$27.50, priced Monday at .. \$15.75



We have 3 solid mahogany Spinnet Desks that are marked August Sale Price... \$34.50

Never in the past 5 years have Brass Beds been as cheap as we are offering they in this sale. The old price was \$45.00 but the August Sale Price is

Stewart's Duplex

Vantine's Incense Burners.

60 inch Bleached Damask,

four new designs. Our regular

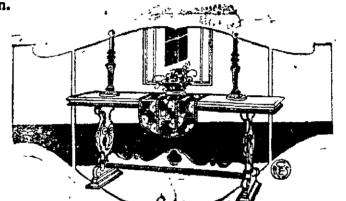
Price 12c to 16c.

Special ...

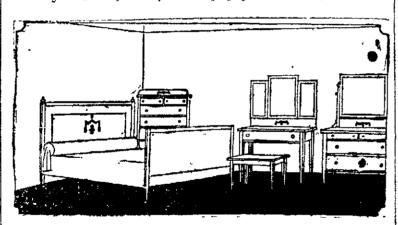
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Our regular price 50c.

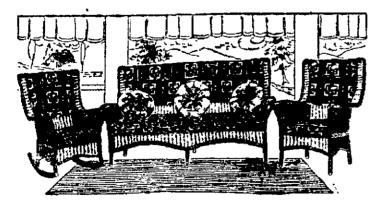
Special .....



Davenport Tables are quite the rage. We are showing a arge 60 inch top genuine mahogany table that formerly sold for \$47.50, for .....



This beautiful Ivory Suite sold for \$475.00 a year ago— it consists of Bow-end Bed, large 48 inch Dresser and Chiffrobe, and large Dressing Table. The four pieces complete are \$32.95. \$269.75, or if you do not need the \$225.00 Dressing Table the suite price is .....



A real value in a 3-piece frosted brown upholstered spring seat, reed suite, the old price was \$125.00the August sale price is ......



Vantine's Sandalwood Cones |

Vantine's Sandalwood Toilet

Water. Our regular \$1.39 price \$2.00. Special \$1.39

Inventory

pretty new shades.

59c Special .....

Pins, all sizes. Our regular price 12c to 16c.

Our regular Special ...... 19c

A genuine Pullman 3 piece suite in real mahogany, upholstered in finest silk tapestry for \$475.00 is

Price

Ali straw hais, panamas,

leghorns and sailors, none

reserved-go now at half

Lingerie Crepe. White, regular price 32c. 26c Special .......

Clearance

40 inch Printed Voiles, love-Beach Cloth Suitings, fine by floral design, light and dark ers, gowns and camisoles. 8 grade, full 34 inches wide - grounds. Our regular price colors including white, flesh

40 inch Canton Crepe, most flesh, maize, pale blue and or- popular fabric for season, all chid, 30 inches wide. Our pure silk. Colors are grey, navy, brown, white and black. Our regular price \$3.95 \$4.50. Special ... \$3.95

36 inch Satinette, for bloom-33c | 49c and 59c. Special ... 39c | and black. Our regular 79c

THE LEADER STORE

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## Monday---A Great Sale of Thousands of Yards of Quality



10c Unbleached **MUSLIN** 

quality unbleached muslin free from specks-suitable for many purposes and specially priced at 7%c yard.

> 15c Bleached MUSLIN 10c

bleached muslin with soft finish, yard wide and a very big value, specially priced at 10c yard. Main floor.

> 25c Cambric **MUSLINS**

cambric muslin, suitable for many dainty undermuslins, yard wide and very specially priced at 19c yard,—Basement.

#### THIRD FLOOR!

\$5.95 Pillows \$3.50 -feather pillows, size 21 by 27, fancy art ticking at \$3.50 pair.

35c Filet Nets 23c -filet nets with lace edge in

white only and priced at 23c yd. 19c Scrims 121/20 -hiue hird pattern scrims in

white and cream at 12 %c yard. \$1.35 Grass Rugs 79c -27 by 54 inch grass rugs in blue, brown and green at 79c

\$4.95 Boston Bags \$2.95 -14 and 15 inch size Boston Bags, made of genuine cowhide

in brown and black at \$2.95. \$15.00 Trunks \$9.95 -34 and 36 inch size trunks, all fibre in black only, complete with

tray and lock at \$9.95 \$2.50 Suit Cases \$1.45 -24 inch hard fibre suit cases in brown only and priced at \$1.45.

## **BASEMENT!**

\$2 ALARM CLOCKS

MONDAY - Medium size guaranteed alarm clocks. full nickel plated and a hig value. specially priced at \$1.29.—Basement.

\$2 FOOD CHOPPER

MONDAY---Mcdmm size Universal food chopwith four differper, complete ent cutting knives and spec-ially priced at \$1.96 - Base

**50c FRUIT PRESS** 

38c

MONDAY -Heavy cast from fruit and vegetable press. heavy tin cup, a very useful item and specially priced at 38c.— Hasement.



MONDAY -- Large size corner style sink strainer, made of heavy grade aluminum and very specially priced tomorrow at 38c-

Basement.

### 59c Fine Sheetings 45c

-bleached and unbleached sheeting, \$1 inches wide, a well known brand and priced at 45c - Basement.

42c to 46c Pillow Tubings 386 -36, 40, 42, and 45 inch tubings of fine quality, on eof the best known brands, priced at 35c yard. - Basement.

25c Overall Denim 19c

-8 oz. weight in blue and brown denim, good firm weave and 25 inches wide, priced at 19c.—Basement.

10c Gauze Cheese Cloth 7c yard wide absorbent gauze cheese cloth in white only and very

19c Scout's Percales 14c

-Scout's and Bradford's percales in light and dark patterns and very specially priced at 14c yard. Basement.

29c Feather Ticking 20c -genuine A. C. A. ticking, guaranteed for feathers, 32 inches wide in blue and white stripes and priced at 200 yard.

32c Heavy Canvas 26c

-yard wide 10 ounce white canvas for tents, auto covers, awnings, etc., and priced at 26c yard. 19c Bleached Outings 13½c

-good weight double napped white outings for any purpose, 27 luches wide, priced at 131/2 c yard.

18c Part Linen Crash 13c -half linen unbleached crash towelings, 16 inches wide with blue border, very serviceable at 13c yard.

24c Bleached Muslin 16½c -Lousdale brand bleached muslin, soft finish and ready for use and yard wide, specially priced at 16 bgc yard.

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#### **BRINGING UP FATHER—**









#### SHORT SHAVINGS

This husband was not exactly mean, but he was careful, and each week he examined his wife's cash account, with growls and grumbles



and he delivered himself of the following:

"Look bere, Sarah: mustard plasters, 50 cents; two treth extracted. \$3. There's \$3.50 spent in one week tence for your private pleasure.

At a production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," on the Judgo Klinger appeared in court Sat- it was pronounced sufficiently high screen in a Broadway house, a woman was heard her ask her companion: | 000 to \$5,000. 'Do you know anything else this

Ibanez has written?' horse story, called "Mare Nostrum."

Speaking of mixed metaphors- tate, Willis must remain in jail. an ex-doughboy was relating his exreriences somewhere over there.

'I'll say it was some battle. was up in the air for the time being Fett brother home near Bluffton of dians used to make their gods of Point was larger this year than at with my back against the wall, but I \$2,000 in liberty bonds and more real silver. The mine was as fabul- any time in the history of the state resolved to die in the ditch rather than \$100 in money. Both are un- onsly rich as that of the Incas and organization. The desire of painters than yield an inch, so I continued to der sentence to the penitentiary, Montezuma. One tribe had the se- and decorators to assist in bringing advance regardless of the Jerries pending appeal of their case. who were pressing me from the rear."

#### **NEW PARTNERSHIP** Formed By Local Barbers

Filder Williams and Carl Mast who have conducted the harber shop in the basement of The First National P. E. DUNDORE JOINS Bank hullding for a number of years have nurchased an Interest in the City Bank Barker Shop just across from their present location and would like for all their friends and customers to call and see them in their new location where they can be assured of receiving the very best of service. The new shop will be remodeled making it the best and most modern shop in the city. The new firm will be known as Keller, act as factory representative of view of the fact that the Pageant of

Public invited.

## REDUCTION IS REFUSED

Court Hold Joe Willis' Bail at \$50,000.

Jos Willis, alleged member of the form Salamanca. MrGann-Townsend bandit gang, arremain in the county jail,

That is, unless he can place security with the county for \$50,000, mother lade. amoust fixed by the court at the freedom awaiting execution of sen-

tion of the head of Willis from \$50,- quantities.

- Willis and George Donovan, arrested at the same time, were con-Willis' wife made a trip to Chi-

cago last week in a special effort to secure the money for bond for re- and blotted out both mine and opera-lease of her husband, but did not 1008. succeed.

### FURNITURE INTERESTS

of the Hoover-Bond company, has severed his connection with that firm, effective August 1st.

educed ay. August, 3; 11 n. m. will continue to make their home in it is placed at \$6.73 for the round

#### PENN. TOWN BELIEVES IT HAS FOUND SILVER MINE OF THE INDIANS

KINZUA, Pa.-Kinzua is having a new boom. In the days when lumbering was at its height around her Volstead and Wayne Wheeler were unheard of then.

Now this little fown, some miles south of the New York State line is awakening Everybody is getting excited over silver. Even the conservative are rested here on May 21, following a taking notice. They expect soon to running gun battle with police, must see mules and prospectors streaking annual convention of the Master through the nearby forest fastness seaching for traces of silver and the

several men 'visited This week time of his arrest, as the price of his Warren Pa., and asked a local hard- Baxter-st, secretary of the local or ware store to construct them a furhad samples of ore Mrs. Martha Reardon, Willis' wife. which they declared was secured has secured former Judge William from the hills near Kinzua. They Klinger as attorney for her husband, had the ore assayed and they report urday in an effort to secure reductionable to be produced in paying

In the early days Warren County Judge F. C. Becker promptly had silver mines that supplied the nez has written?"

overruled a motion for the reduction indians with the silver beads they
'Yes," was the answer, "another and notified counsel for Willis that wore. There is hardly a section of wore. There is hardly a section of unless he put up \$50,000 in perfect- the county that does not have ly good money or Alien-co real es- legends of ancient mines from which the Indians Obtained their silver. The hidden lodes have never been found.

guarded it very closely. Then one back to normal contributed to the day, as the tale goes, the earth slid unusual attendance.

At any rate folks around Kinzha are again dreaming about fabulous

#### EXCURSION RATES ARE OFFERED BY RAILROADS

Two railroads passing thru this city have announced special excur-Dunmore has successfully built sion rates between Lima and Chicago he business of the local slore and for the 5th, 9th and 12th of August. its branches during his connection. The Pennsylvania and the Eric with the Syndicate. He leaves 10 have arranged for special rates in Illiams and Mast.

adv. three widely known and nationally Progress will be held in Chicago at advertised lines of furniture. For that time. A five-day privilege is Trinity church, fine 40c dinner, the present Mr. and Mrs. Dundore also allowed with the special rate.

# LIMA DECORATORS FORMER LIMA WOMAN'S HUSBAND DIES IN

the lumbermen made things lively Master Painters Make Display at Cedar Point Meet.

> play on inside wood finishing at the many years. of Ohio held at Cedar Point An nouncement of the awards was made Saturday by Karl Holm, 502 S

ganization. James Phinnmore, Toronto, Cau-ada, president of the international mersville, Mass., and Frank Hart man, Louisville, Ky., were judges of the work displayed. Andrew Quinn, president of the Lima association, was a member of the committee or

Holm & Swinehart, Andrew Quinn and Miller & Davison are the Lima firms successful in winning awards over competitors from all of the larger cities of Ohio.

Ohio now has the largest membership of any state association in the country. The attendance at Cedar eret of this great treasure house but conditions in the building industry

The state association voted to hold its 1922 convention at Cedar

ROGER EUGENE GRANGER. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Granger, \$39 N. Mainst. The child has been named Rob

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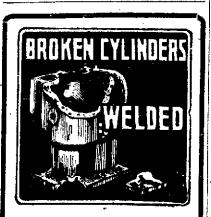
## HUSBAND DIES IN WEST

Word has been received in Lima of the death of Fred Rotsler , which occurred in California several days ago. He was the husband of a for-Lima women, who before her marriage was Alice Morris, teacher in the Lima schools and a resident of E. Market-st.

Miss Morris resided there with her parents and a sister. Bessie Morris. Lima master painters and decor-now Mrs. Albert McMurdo, River-ators captured three awards for dis-side, Cal., where she has been for

> Funeral services and burial was in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

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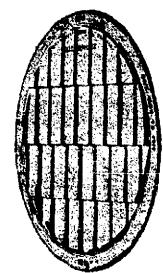
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Endeavor to Break Grip of Ohio Material Men

Akron Congressman May Resign -Political Comment

(Continued From Page One)

Warmer, by the Obio Farm Bureau federate a and by press and public Coming to its defense is one sole individual, the head of an automobile tub. Not a single farm organization, nor an association of business men, nor a civic body, nor any other assemblage speak for him. It is most unusual situation this, not often met with in the state which gen erally breds public opinion. The only parallel is the reorganization "rig per" case in which the opponent had the sentiment but the Covernor the Supreme court votes. In I People versus Highwaymen, shall the Highwayman have the official votes and the people mere moral indig-

Just one little phase in the cen-50(ship will be mentioned here. We mean, of course, the censorship at applied by the state departments under the direction of Director of Finance Floyd E. Walte, aided and supplemented by the efforts of one Harbarger, who is slated for the job of publicity agent under the "cipper" bill in charge of the centralized new bureau. It relates to the road bids of last week. It was the official pronouncement that the cost of the roads was \$30,000 a mile, but when Senator Charles Brand went over the figures he found the average to be \$26,000 a mile. Whence the discrepancy? The ofucial statement benchmat for doing the unusual was one of that most dangerous of However, they recognize here that statements—a half-truth. It appears he has a good weathervane and can that it embraced all contracts. Now some of these were merely for grading and excavation and hence were not complete contracts in any sense, but nothing in the official statement indicated this, at all. So it was that there is growing up a larger and larger volume of complaint. The statements now simply will not be trusted without frdependent investigation. It is more precaution, not partisanship, which dictates this

money fied up in new building pro- certainly upped into the Fordney

is noted that in Columbus this week by mistaken this dormitory proposition is to be made a commercial affair with a half; million dollars invested. If that can KNIGHT GOES ON WARPATH too, that the people are getting ready to call a halt for some time one is for them, but they cannot be paid for now. Even the bonds will not sell and the Ohio Industrial commission is importuned to take far more bonds than it can carry and

has to turn down many issues, altho it increased its holdings by 30 per cent in the past year. There was a time when there was no solution for thru a decade than must pussessed in Ohio today? It is a puzzle. Some the student housing problem but now be made for n. That was what weeks ago Judge Don V. Parker. the student housing problem but now be made for it. That was what an opportunity is afforded to take the Chairman Thomas J. Duffy told the government out of business It is becoming the style for inferior courts to deny to the people their right of referendum. Well, and should have taken to the story of William Shakespeare stills in that county. That's one-fifth wherein methods are suggested for of the total number. Naturally, the official figures have shown to be as court felt bankruptey coming on with quarrel would be started in the comment and Judge Parker was impor-\$4,000,000 surplus in the general mission and the predictions were not taked to take back his agreement fund and now other courts are hunting up other excuses. Judge Frank Governor would attempt to temove do. Thereupon the league regulate. Gusweller down in Cincinnatia the commissioners on the strength of attention and it for him. But that's another few days ago said that the initiative and referendum does not apply to a tiret car ordinance because it was one of a series that originally were enacted before the I and R was adopted in Olio In other cities the same line of decisions have been

News from Washington tha Charles Landon Knight, the fire eating Akton congressman, is in a state of continuous threat to resign, has created no little surprise However, they recognize here that detect currents of air before they become gales, which some of the test cannot do He did that some seven years ago when he began 10 "hawl out" Hon, Harry M. Daugh city and to seek to drive him out of There are many tricks to the high-state Republican organization and

followed. When these cases come up

While talking about retrenchment, with Former President Taft and he let it not be forgotten that the state can break with the President now is getting a wash boiler full of as he did then. In passing, Knight

sider the dormitories built at state sardities," and adding that if anybody and generation probably scoffed at show how all things change, educational matitutions. There are thinks the unpulatable mess will be him as a "nut," but the children of educational institutions. There are thinks the unpolatable mess will be uniformally millions expended for them. Yet, swallowed by the home-loving, God-why this should be has not been ex-t fearing citizens of Ohio at one gulp found them good. They say that to the unhealthy and ill-smelling lower mortality than the country plained, to the satisfaction of those the way it was swallowed by the seedlings which he planted are still cities, but this week Dr. H. H. Has, so it seems that the epidemics

too, that the people are getting not explode, a still hunt must be plication of them and the state administration hardly knows they are on ornate school buildings. Everyone is for them, but they cannot be an attack can be predicated, it will in existence. Yet what an opportunity this fall to utilize the work of been made in the Industrial commission, of course, and experiments have been tried that will be abandoned just as some have been abandoned, but if any bureau can be found with a better, stronger record turbulent woman member when she

to the Supreme court there will be jots of turning and twisting, but the ting in the de i ion of the Ohio State shock to the southern Ohio distiller general proposition has been fasten. Horticultural shock to meet in sight who ask two or three times as much

"expose" of special rates granted has been made toward forest conbe done, the taxpayers' money, it three firms under the Ohio hads servation. The Silver forestry bills time forward, it may be added, that the people are getting a "dud," that is, a shell which did too, that the people are getting to the savet from and the stars added, the people are getting to the savet from the people are getting the savet from the savet for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive servation. The silver forestry bills for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the same toward to rest configuration to the savet for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the same toward to rest configuration to the savet for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the same toward to rest configuration to the savet for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the same toward to rest configuration to the savet for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the same toward to rest configuration to the savet for health commissioner who was ripped out of office, spoke of the great danger of infantile paralysis in the set out upon new courses. For one trees, wherewith the name of this generation may be blessed. where is the Johnny Appleseed to teach by example a great lesson?

prohibition commissioner under the Miller act, asked whether the numbegan her tirade. Others advised Mr | ber of 50,000 stills in Ohio is excessive. He believed not. Mahonand should have taken for his model ing-co police say there are 10,000 dealing with wiful persons of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League tore its gentler sex. It was predicted that a hair, if it has any, over the statea day late The proposition that the to the estimate-which he did not the commissioners of the special rates provisionally all story. Now every newspaper in Ohio lowed by the actualial department is full of accounts of raids. If the appeared to have been just a wee bit number not raided is in proportion to appeared to have been just a wee out strong for even the old foes of work the number raided, there must be men's compensation find something a surprising number. A still rebeter as a weapon against a great cently raided in Richland-co was system. the distiller was only getting ten dollars a gallon. That figure is a ting in the de i ion of the Ohio State shock to the southern Obio distillergeneral proposition has been fastened on the people that the courts can
take away the referendum tights at
will-their own sweet will, too.

Horticultural sheets to meet in state, who ask two or three times as much,
of one of the orchards planted by Strange to say, it is the country dis
Johnny Applessed, the man who triets which are producing the
wandered about this preparing for greatest number of stills in these
the civilization that was to be Like times, the cities being regular para-

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erty and to seek to drive him out of the chairmanship. Mr. Daugherty raved and he swore and called him Mr. "Evening" and flon. "Twilight" and other names that struck his fancy, but the Akron warrior kept right on insisting that the motives of the now Honorable Attorney General were not above reproach in the state Republican organization and Mr. Daugherty finally reluctantly picked up his hat and went out as chairman. Then when Mr. Daugherty ran for Senator the truth which Mr. Knight say from afar off was realized by others. So it is now Mr. Knight is catching the first gusts of the now dark of the next of the make and the process of the normal whom has no exciting pleasure, she at once feels in the mount of the most fitted in their nations of the most fitted to make the motive and in the first gusts of countless millions of cells in the eegls is stored that may make the matters and my or countless millions of cells, in the eegls is stored that must be all depends upon the nervous which were and must consent the matter and in the make mere force with which to feel your starving nerve cells or the mount, may be at the expense of story time she includes in such she is only further spending her already small supply of tester nerve force and more force with which to feel your starving nerve cells or the mount in the principal chemical constituent of active, living mountain and oppressed, he so bedieness. way construction game that are constantly coming to light. For month, the people have been selling their material to the highway department at 30 per cent higher than the asphalt folks. The discrepancy has been a source of wonder to ail and source as source of wonder to ail and source as source of wonder to ail and source as source of wonder to ail and sound source of wonder to ail and sound source of wonder to ail and sound source of wonder to ail and source of wonder to ail and sound to for an air wonder to build the object of the contract of the trait wonder to build so for ail and source of wonder to ail and sound to for an air wonder to build so for ail and sound to for ail and sound to for all and sound

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plained, to the saustaction of those the way it was swallowed to the saustaction of those the way it was swallowed when to see budgets reduced. It House of Representatives, he is said standing. Were his modern described that in Columbus this week by mistaken seemants as wise. How many trees to of Ohio, who is adding to his then in the country. Being so busy. Now that the Miss Rose Mater agitation of 20 years a modest start continuing the organization built up has been made toward forest conforming by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward and constructive for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the some big forward for the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman, the sound for him by Dr. A. W. Freeman and Dr. A. W. Freema

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freets of doubtful value. Let us con- tariff bul, saying it is "full of ab- many other men of genius, his day gons of virtue. Which only goes to country districts where, he said, san- thing, it might go into the matter. rural water supplies, a subject ba in need of inquiry. Research in the rield would show some starting

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## BUSINESS MEN'S CIRCUIT OFFERS CHANCE FOR MORE SPORT

(By JOSEPH A. BERNSTEIN)

Now that the regular season of the Business Men's league is closed and only post season games to decide ties remain to be played off, there is considerable talk in the city concerning the organization for next year.

The success with which the Business Men's league

met this year unquestionably warrants the continuation and expansion of the league again next year. There is little question but what an addition to the number of teams in the league would aiso be a most acceptable proposition.

There are at present but four clubs represented in the league. It would be but a ing spirit in Lima. The ad- a berth in the league for one serve to spread the spirit that | er day that there was a rumor | it?

simple matter for them to add | vantages being gained by Ro- | of the two extras. Then | has been manifested in the ! a six club circuit of the organization.

The addition would not only organizations. increase the number of men terest in the game and the ness Men's circuit. development of a clean sport-

two more teams, thus making | tary, Lions, Kiwanis and the | there is the Y. M. C. A., the Elks as a result of the league | Moose club, American Legion could be extended to other and many other fraternal or-

actively engaged in sport af- | C. They already have a team | The increase in number of fairs of the city, but it would that is active and in a class clubs would make the action

ganizations that could be rep-Take for example the K. of resented by good outfits.

increase considerably the in- with the teams in the Busi- somewhat more varied, would mease the crowds in attend-The K. of C. could be given ance and would generally

league this year. It would be a worthy prop-

osition for the commission of the present league to discuss and plan,

As an example of the interest in the present league, a statement made by Roy Scalts of the Rotary club may be

IN VACATION

LEAGUE

(By Franklin Donn)

Although only one game was play-

ed last week there were consider-

able changes in the standings of

the Vacation League both in team

The Tigers tightened their hold

The surprise of the week was pull-

ed when the indians defeated the

fast Oriole toum 12-6. Powers of the

Indians did not allow a single hit

ing honors with 1,000. H. Cox is

Monday, Tigers vs. Indians. Wednesday, Orioles vs. Pirates, Thursday, Fisk Ning vs. White Sox

TEAM BATTING

DEADING PITCHDES
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Indians 1
Pirates 2
Orioles 2

second with 467.

on the bottom rung of the league Indder by forfelting to the White Stars. —Is forfeit puts the White

everages and batting averages.

leadorship.

out to the effect that Rotary was considering dropping out of the circuit next year.

"Emphatically no," was his denial of the rumor. "Rotary is going to remain in the league. We like it and we're boosting the circuit."

Such a spirit can mean nothing less than success for cited. Sealts learned the oth- | the league. Why not expand

League By J. KENNETH CRAWFOR

The scheduled season of the Busi-

ness men's league has ended with Bernstein of the Rotary outfit leading the league in hitting and scoring, by virtue of having played in more games than Dupius, Kiwanis pitcher who really leads so far as percentages are concerned. Bernstein's average for eleven games .439, How the present standing of the

men in the circuit will be affected by the post season series which must be played to break the ties that exist for first and third honors remains The two teams tied for first, Ro-

tary and the Lions will play off their thus winni contest in weekly games beginning their goal. this Thursday. The matter of the

Complete averages for the entire

the city. The posters explain the

meet, give a list of the events and

indicate to whom men wishing to

enter the competition are to report. WEEKLY MEETINGS.

Beginning Monday night, weekly meetings of the Industrial Athletic

association are to be held at the Y. M. C. A. The question of officials

will probably be brought up for dis-

Entries will remain open again this

year until the thirtieth of August.

WANTS GAMES

immediately disqualify the French

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Cooler, Kiwanis HERE'S A QUEER RING FACT

It's rather strange how the letter seems to hang about the men who is still working on its report and save worn the crown in the heavy-

Every heavyweight champion of the original under the Margaria and original under the Margaria weight division. world under the Marquis of Queens- prizes will be followed this year. berry rules has had the initial J except Boh Fitzsimmons.

John J. Sullivan was the cham- This enables factories that are unpion of the world under London able at the present time to decide Prize ring rules and later the first whether or not they desire to enter to defend his title under the new men, to do so before it is too late.

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On July 28th, 1751, a Frenchman

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FRENCH DISCOVER ANOTHER HERO

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nd hoxer, jumped in the center of and left to the chin and the French-

the grass ring as soon as the word man was out cold.

20" was given and seiging Slack by They were glants in those days

# INDEPENDENTS HAVE CHANCE FOR COMEBACK

# Second Industrial Track Meet

Garford, winners of the first industrial field and track meet to be held in Lima and holders of the Lima News and Times Democrat trophy have officially decided to enter the competition for a second time. The right to hold the trophy for a second year, thus winning two thirds of an all-time claim on the cup will be The announcement that the Garford outfit has entered the

competition will be welcomed with glee by the majority of the teams in the running, especially the Solar outfit, which was nosed outfit in the lead, Kiwanis second, out of the honors by the truckbuilders last year, by a mere marthe Lions third and the Elks at the gin of four points. The oil men are confident that they can beat the strong Gar-

ford outfit this year. They have developed a number of weight men whom they believe can slip a thing or two over on the Garford

## Golf Club Is Threatened By **Broken Rule**

Charges, golf players of Shawned Country club declared last night, may be filed against T. N. Cunningham, chairman of the Greens committee, for alleged violation of an unwritten golf rule. in which he participated himself yesterday.

For twenty years it has been tra-

dition to the two large teams that dition to the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the thin they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to play our expect to play to play enter the two large teams that they expect to play the two large teams that they expect to play to play the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to play the two large teams that they expect to play the play to play the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the that they expect to enter twice the that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the two large teams that they expect to enter twice the twice the two large teams that they expect the two large teams that they expect the twinter two large teams that they expect the two large teams the two large packer; John W. Roby, the attorney; last year is coming out strong this and A. W. Wheatley, the financier, iseason, they declare. Representcalled down at almost ment of the big plant are expected and a demand made that the 'five international collegiate meet at 182 to enter. Likewise with the Ohio some' split up into a three and a Harvard stadium recently he broad to enter.

resignation, it is said. He claimed the play started as ? "foresome" and that Roby "butted his work can be better appreciated. in." They tried to shake the attorney at No. 2 to but he wouldn't shake. Thomas corroborated Cun
| Content approximately content and attracts in attention in track circles until he enterpresent to the shake the attorney at No. 2 to but he wouldn't previous record of 24 feet and 11 ed Harvard. He began to win fame shake. Thomas corroborated Cun
| Content and attracts in attention in track circles until he enterpresent and the circles until he Posters announcing the meet shake. Thomas corroborated Cumningham while Roby claimed he had been personally invited to play by Wheatley. The matter may come up before the Board of Trustees at its meeting. Monday, July 32d.

### Mary Browne Wins N. Y. Tennis Title

cussion at the meeting to-morrow night. Reports from the various NEW YORK -- Miss Mary Browne factory representatives relative to won the womens single tonuis chamtheir progress towards organization pionship of New York state today then she defeated the former title The committee on individual prizes holder. Miss Marie Wagner in two

will probably to able to tell the rep- sets, 6-3, 6-3. In the semi-final round of the nen's New York sectional doubles. Philip Vanderventer and his brother Luclow defeated H. O. Bowman and limer. Henry Bassford 8-6, 29-18.

#### At the Gun Club

held Friday at the club range showed improvement this week as reported by Secretary J. W. Reed. The scores are as follows:

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Owen ......2224

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## Fred Coumbe Knows

the fence was nothing new to Fred ers and the distances they get on ball. Coumbe. When Fred was pitching slams to the outfield.

and Tris Speaker put the team over pitching on both sides. The good the fight, the top last season. Coumbo knows pitchers do exist, the because occapited and base of hit, which briefly is any ball in the category.

The good "There is nothing wrong with baseball. Probably the club owners will ban the lively ball or remove sionally we hear of shutouts.

"I know that the lively ball has some of the restrictions on pitching. l is any hall in the categore

# EVER HAD ENDS COLLEGE CAREER



dition that no "five some" could coccupy the links on Saturday afternoons or Sunday, because such a sity has closed his college career. sity has closed his college career, book. He is Edward O. Gourdin. He is a he has set in actual competition:

negro. His work with the spiked shoes has made another interesting chapter in American athlotics, to be written beside the records of How-Gourdin closed his career with a feet 3 inches.

itting climax. Competing in the

Here are some of the other marks

100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds. 200-yard dash in 22 1-5 seconds. 440-yard dash in 52 1-5 seconds. High jump, 5 feet 9 inches. Running hop, step and jump, 45

Javelin throw, 140 feet. Discuss throw, 1.10 feet. An interesting sidelight on Cour-

two. But the party went on. After the world's record for the broad din's work is the fact that Harvard the game, several heated arguments jump when he hurtled thru the air authorities have been unable to get occurred and Cunningham, who has for a distance of 25 feet and 3 Inch- modals struck off rapidly enough to worked like a Trojan keeping the cs. When it is pointed out that the present all of them to hiw as he links in perfect trim, tendored his previous mark had stood for twen-carned them. When he laid aside his ty years and that Gourdin exceeded spiked shoes the other day he still it by three and one quarter inches, had five gold modals coming.

follows: Gourdin had attracted no atten-

## Convalescent Baseball May Change Pitching Rules

SID MERCER.

They tell us that baseball attending convinced that the man in the grand-mediance is falling off; that the ball is stand is fed up on hitting.

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too lively, and games too long. So we started out to secure some tions of prosperity on every side.

were several reasons why all clubs one. made money. One was the raise in

LAST TO BE HIT "The industrial depression had Ruth's accomplishments. But it is apparent now in baseball, them over the fence, and Babe's which was the last of our amuse-long wallops no longer thrill the

31 ments to feel it. and processions of pitchers, the pub- fendance.

lic began to tire.
"Personally I do not believe the

That wallop led to the cancella-games in both leagues this season helped to popularize baseball were tion of Fohl as Cleveland's manager, and only once did I see first-class turned loose on the fight.

NEW YORK - "What is the mat-ter with baseball" have discussed it seriously in the Tigers They tell us that baseball attend- last few weeks, Most of them are Name stand is fed up on hitting.

"I heard a story not long ago: reliable testimony on the decline of which I don't believe, but I'll pass it season that opened with indica-talong to you for what it is worth. tions of prosperity on every side. Certain club owners, it is said, we put the question to an old-pointed last Winter to Ruth as an example of how home runs could be And then he unfelded his theories. commercialized and insisted that the Shank "Baseball touched the high-water ball be made livelier, so that there wark last season," he said. "There would be a dezen fuths instead of

"If these men did this they are es. To my way of thinking, tho, guilty of gross stupidity. Ruth's
Babe Ruth ballyhoo was the value lies in his ability to hit a ball -Scores made by members of the greatest contributing factor. Ruth farther than any other man. The Lima Gun club at its weekly shoot alone drew hundreds of thousands value of a home run lies in its occabeld Fulder at the state. thru the gates in the American sional delivery. In other days they League. He made countless new were rure enough to deserve special baseball fans and all other leagues distinction. It was a real treat to profited by the renewal of interest in see a hall knocked over the fence. But now, when everybody is doing it, the glamour is fading away from not begun to be felt acutely when the may be able to bit a ball farther than haseball season opened last Spring, the others, but the others are bitting

The carly part of the season "So much for the theory that the ascendancy of the batter was exchange runs can sustain interest.

| plained by the backwardness of "Now I'll mention something."

Spring pitching. But when the may surprise you. The big fight weather turned warm and the heavy eclipsed baseball news on the sporthitting continued, with its attending pages for a month or six weeks, ant evils of large scores, long games and that was reflected in the at-PUBLICITY LACKING

"It was the first time in several lively ball is altogether to blame. Of years that we have had such a dem-What Ruth Can Hit lively hall is faster now onstration of the power of publicity made -you can tell that by the way or in sporting events. Publicity made Seeing Babe Ruth bust one over dinary hitters drive it past infield- the fight and lack of it hurt base-

"During the period when Dempsey Coumbe. When Fred was pitching slams to the officer.

for Cleveland under the management of Lee Fohl, Babe came up with three on. Fohl ordered the hurler to pitch and Babe swatted one over the fence.

Slams to the officer.

"It is my impression however, and Carpentier were in training the newspapers devoted columns to newspapers devoted columns to the passing of the spithall is partly taken away from haseball. Then, too, the feature writers who have over the fence.

## Nine Teams Entered In GREATEST TRACK ATHLETE HARVARD St. Marys Coming Again **Today For Game** With Lima

With practically the same line-up they used in heating the Lima independents the last time they appeared at the Murphy-st ball park, the St. Marys athletic baseball club will invade this city today for a second encounter with Bernie Halloran's outfit.

The St. Marys crew are confident that they can hand the Lima outfit another drubbing even the they have been informed that Alexander, the Lima hurler, is expected to be in much better condition this Sunday than he was last. It was perfectly evident at the game last week that Alexander

was not in his usual form. The case with which the visitors bunched hits on him is almost sufficient explanation in itself of the condition of the Lima hurler. Customarily, he keeps 'em pretty PIRATES LEAD

well scattered. There will be no change in the Lima line-up, Halloran has announced. He feels confident that his ball team is good enough to whip

the reservoir town's crew as long as Alexander will return to his old time Should the Lima team be successful in staging a comeback this afternoon, a third and rubber game will probably be scheduled in order to

make a complete series of the affair. Nocl. the St. Marys management has announced, will work on the Stars within two games of longite mound for them this afternoon. His excellent pitching last week was largely responsible for the St. Marys win over the Independents. While the St. Marys wrecking crew . was the runs coming from bases on balls. finding Alexander's deliveries for the struck out 13 men. Welty of the Indians took the Lad Lima hitters to just enough of a low In hatting from H. Cox of the Pir- mark to give the visitors an oppor-

nes by clouding the pill at a .728 tunity to make their runs count a clip. However H. Cox remains in win.
second place with .576. Farell Bornie Halloran announced last
again took the lead in stolen be as night that he is making an attenual having piffered to of the coveted to get Harry Clark of Paulding for cushions. Angell of the Indians is the game today. Should Clark be in making the pace hot for him with position to play, he will be placed

17 stolen bases to his credit. Scoles, at third base for the game. Wolfe and Powers are tied for pitch-Pelligrini, a chap who ha Pelligrini, a chap who has been playing on the K. of C. toum may Four instead of three games will the outfield. Pelligrini has been be played next week. Gomes are as hitting the ball rather consistently and is looking for a chance to dis-play his ability as a hall star on the Independent outfit.

## **BAXTER SIGNS** FOR 2 SCRAPS

Walter Perry's protege, Dun Bat ter, is booked for two ring battles during the carly part of next month. Jimmy Dunn, manager of Bryan 5 211 Downey, middinweight champion of the world, asked that one of his younger boys, Al Corbett, be matched with the Limu youngster. The bout was arranged for August 8 of 1 and bout was arranged for August a visit Marion. It will be a ten round go. Baxter's second buttle will be

\*\*\* Team GARB Pet. August 12. It will also be a ten indians 116 5.00 Mile Stars 2. 14. 7. 167 be considered improved, for Corbett findians 6. 15. 7. 167 be considered improved, for Corbett White Stars 5.00 7. 187 in the considered improved, for Corbett findians 6. 15. 7. 167 be considered improved, for Corbett Mile Stars 5.00 7. 187 in the land Cieveland boy.

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## First Game of Crucial KILBANE SIGNS FOR TITLE BOUT New York Has Chance Series Goes to Tribe

NEW YORK-Tris Speaker's tribe of Indians is on the war path and if there is any scalping to be done, if the first game of the "croocial" series can be taken as any criterion, the Indians are the only ones who are going to wield a wicked blade.

The first game, Saturday, in the afternoon, at New York city, found the redmen swamping the Yanks by a 16 to 1 score. And the Yanks wouldn't have even scored that one if Stanley Coveleskie hadn't acted real nice to the big bambino Babe Ruth.

Coveleskie put one across for Ruth and the swat king gleaned his thirty-seventh home run and the only counter scored by

### DEMPSEY FIGHT **PICTURES ARE SHOWN**

pentier fight were shown publiciv here Saturday afternoon for the first time in the fortyhouse was packed.

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### Solar, Locomotive, Winners Saturday

hy pitching for the oil men struck Locomotive and the L. E. and W. feams played a much closer game with the engine bullders winners by a 3 to 1 score Riker, pitchl for Loco allowed only three lifts

## **RUTH TOPS AMERICAN LEAGUE** SCORERS: MEUSEL LEADS **NATIONAL HITTERS**

#### **AMERICAN**

The American League slugger has now is 28 registered 101 times for the Yankes. In the National League Frank Frisch of the Giants leads in runs! ages released today which include ( games of last Wednesday.

gles in the four Yankee games since compilation of the last averages, but stretched his total base record to 259 bases. This total is the result : of 113 bits, which, include his 36 Ruth is batting .335.

and is showing the way to the to e who is trailing with 16 Other leading batters.

#### NATIONAL

the past week and cracked out four Labyell, cracked out fourteen hits parament circuit drives, bringing his total for since the compilation of the last avly with the Phillies and now a team averages are of players who have cracked out II mate of the slugging New York first participated in 55 or more games. Polly McLarr baseman, and Rogers Hornshy, the and include games of last Monday, away from Beinsen of Birmingham St. Louis star are Kelly's closest Tuesday's box scores failing to at-stor total base honors and is leading rivals for four-play drives, being live on time

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lner-up honors to Hornshy for players who have participated in 55 or mere games They are fied with 362, while McHenry of St. Louis is

next with 358. CHICAGO .- Babe Ruth, baseball's | Frisch of New York who with 77 American home run king, has the is high man for tuns scored in the distinction of being the first player league is out in front among the base in the major leagues to pass the cen- stealers, having principled two bases tury mark this season in runs scored, during the part week. His string

Other leading batters: Mousel, New York .354; Maranville, Pittsburg 311; Fournier, St. scored with 77, according to aver- Louis 310; R. Grimes, Chicago 339; Williams. Philadelphia .339; Maisel, Chicago .333; Roush, Cin-

### **ASSOCIATION**

home runs, which are unchanged | Reb Russell, the hard billing Min-ited with 17. Griffin failed to add from a week ago, 24 doubles and 7 neapolis outfielder, failed to add to to his string during the week. riples. Ruth is batting .355.

his home run record and Bunny Haney, the fleet-feeded Omaha
Harry Heilmann, the slugging outBrief of Kansas City smashed out player, stole three bases and is fielder of the Detroit Tigers, was one four-ply blow and tied the big showing the way to the base stealthe only member of the leading seven batters, who have played in 55 ever, Russell continues to top the Other leading seven batters, who have played in 55 ever, Russell continues to top the Other lead or more games, who added to his batters of the American Association or more games, who added to his batters of the American Association Fisher, St. Joseph 362; Metz. mark of a week ago. He added with an average of 374 as compared Sioux City 356; P. Griffin, Omaha one point and is heading the list with .387 a week ago. He brought .353; Cadv. Joplin .352; Massey, with an average of .450. Ty Cobb. his total base record to 250 on 135 Omaha .351; Lee Omaha .349; Davis, pilot of the Tigers, dropped a point, hits, which besides his circuit drives Tulsa 349; Hamilton, Joplin 348. but continued to trail his outfield-include 21 doubles and 14 triples, Tulsa 349; Hamilton, Joplin 348. er with an average of 389, white Del Gainer of Milwaukee is the Tris Speaker, manager of the world's runner-up to Russell with a backing champion Indians, slumped three average of ,368, according to avernotches and is just behind the Geor- ages released today and which ingia peach with .381. Clude games of last Wednesday. The Harris of Washington added a average are for players who have brace of stolen bases to his string participated in 55 or more sames. stealers with 19. His closest rival the paths the past week and pilter-cording to the averages released tois George Sisler, the St. Louis star and five bases, stretching his string day and which include games of last

Other leading batters

#### **WESTERN**

With his 1.8 hits July he hits were good for 205 bases, while Hornshy, who brought his total brought in total has a total brought to Bernsen's 118 hits give him 201 base collection to 235 during the 255. His hits include 11 double, 8 bases. McLarry's hits include 24 past week, continues to top the Na triples and 6 homers. tional league batters with an aver- behind East of Wichita for honors Other leading batters:

age of .116. He made his total in tune scored factor out in front Harper. Little Rock .353: Grifage of .116. He made his total in tune scored La Liz out in tront Harper, Little Rock .353; Grif-base record of 147 him which in with 22 run to his condit while Levellaged 25 doubles and 13 triples. Hively has registered but one less. Birmingham 345; Hungling, Membridged 25 doubles and 13 triples.

### WILSON IS STILL THE CHAMP, SAYS DEMPSEY

LOS ANGELES - The Ohio Boxing Commission took an unwarranted and unjustiflable liberty in proclaiming Bryan Downing middleweight champion, after a referee had ruled otherwise, Jack Dempsey, King oin hover of the world declared Saturday.

According Johnny Wilson of Boston, 18 still the middleweight champlon no matter what boxing commissions may say, Dempsey was strong in his condemnation of the Ohio board's "second guess," as he expressed it.

## K. Of C.; Slugfest

Saturday afternoon at the Murphy-Knights 14 to 11. The game was a slugfest, full of interest for the man who likes to se the old apple ride out into the outfield.

Ashton hurled for Rotarlans. Pel. ligrini, playing center field for the K. of C. team grabbed some neat ones out of the an.

#### Tied For First

Olladger when Boston took the openvanced by Naholson, Toncy Boeckel

### **CARDS WIN**

Sr. LOUIS - The Cardinals defeated Tubby Robinson's Brooklyn Dedgers Saturday S to 6, the outhit. Score: Brooklyn . 000110320-6162

St. Louis . .401000021-8112 Two base bits-Lavan, Myers, hits—McHenry. nicr, Clemons, Janvin, Walker, Stolning scored two runs. Score:
en base—Stock. Wild pitch—
Grimes. Passed ball—Miller. Base Washvigton .. 020 000 002—4-7-0

on balls-Off Grimes 5. Struck out Louis 8; Brooklyn 11. Umpires-Hart and McCormick.

runner-up to the league leader with Ruth batted out only three sin- connait .333; Mann, St Louis, .333. an average of .410, while East is hitting 394.

Blankesly of Wichita by cracking Dineen. out a circuit drive during the past week has tied P. Griffin of Omaha for home run honors. Each is cred-

Other leading batters:

#### **SOUTHERN**

among the hatters of the Southern Barrd of Indianapolis burned up Association during the past week, ac-Tuesday I. M. Boone of New Or-Tobin, 8t Louis 378: Specied Kirke, Louisville 367, Lea M.I. President Martin's ereuit however 5t. Louis 366: Williams, 8t Louis wankee 364, Good Kan as 149 with an average of 375, while McMil-362: Veach, Detroit 351: E Cel. 363. Brief, Kansas City and of Memphis and Traynor of lins, Chicago 351; Seler St. Lom Geain, Wilwankee 351 Therpe. Riemingham are fied for runger-up 351; Sewel, Cleveland (b). Foledo 350; Fisher, Wilmeapolis honors with 356 Burke of Nashtraynor was fourth a week ago and Burke was muth

High of Memphis is the best run maker having registered 95 runs while Traynois 12 stolen bases of back into his home run stride during Omaha's shuger. Smiling Jack a week ago remains high in this de-

Bernsen of Birmingham failed to the season to 17 according to aver eriges and o tattened his lead add to his string of 12 home runs of ages released tellar including game among the batters of the Western a week ago, but remains in front of last Wednesday Meusel, former- League Lehvelt is lutting 438 The of Tutweller of Mobile who had Polly McLarry of Memphis pulled

whis rival by three bases. His 127

Harper of Oktahoma City (homped phis 343; Stellbauer Nashville 341, Cutates of Pittsburg for the run-'a few points but continues to be Wano, Little Rock 341.

# Must Get Together

for a featherweight championship bout to be held here between Johnny Kilbane, champion, and Danny Frush of Baltimore, appeared ross Late today, Kilbane signed arti-

cles to fight Frush in a 12 round decision fight at Dunn field baseball park here the night of September Kilbane signed with Tommy Mc-

linty, local promoter, who offered Kilbane \$60,000 win, lose or draw. or an option of 50 percent of the

COVERS TRAINING

The terms offered Frush were \$25,000 to cover training expenses This is satisfactory, according to Sammy Harris, manager of Frush, Harris had signed last week for Frush with Sam Deutsch, local plomotor. Deutsch however, was un He offered Kilbane \$50,000. win signed with Deutsch, McGinty entered the field with his \$60,000 bid. Kilhane signed with him today. The situation now is that both

sides have signed but with different released from his contract with Dentsch. This must be approved by the local Boxing Commission.

No trouble is looked for from this angle and it is believed that Deutsch will release Harris allowing him 10 It will be the second bout Kilbane

## Promoters RUMOR OF THROWN GAME IS DENIED BY MANAGER

that have found expression among some who have witness.

their last game with the Lions in order that the Lions could go into a tie with Rotary for the league flag. I can under-stand no such statement, for it is absolutely absurd. wanted to get as high as we could in the standing. If we we would not be tied with Kiwanis today, but would have them in the cellar. But we lost, we are sorry to say. The game itself, I think, is sufficient to prove to anyone that we tried to win."

# Dozen Boys In City

direction of Playground Director matches have been played so far but the tournament will be completed this week according to Miss Aline

were the victors in their two singles tought hattles. The winner of two out of three wins the match according to the rules.

started at Lincoln Park but will be opened early this week. About 25 entries are expected which will be has engaged in since his return to for both boys and girls, singles and the ring after a long absence due lo doubles. New equipment was re-He recently outpointed ceived by the parks Saturday and all Freddy Jacks in a ten round bout is in readiness to open the tourna-

# "PITTS AND PUTTS," HARDING'S

sentative James Burke will miroduce President Harding's new golf president explained that every time kame of "pitts and putts" at the Al- a player drives into a trap or pit be legheny Country Club course this Out of 18 holes played President

States open championship was held.

#### SENATORS COP

WASHINGTON. - Washington staged a rally in the ninth inning Frimes, Grifith, Hornsby. Three hase Saturday and took the first game Home run-Grif- of the series from Detroit 4 to 3. fith. Sacritice hit-Johnston, our-O'Rourke's homer in the second in-

Home run-O'Rourke. Three-base -By Grimes 3. Left on bases-St hits-Jones, Blue. Sacrifice-O'Louis 8; Brooklyn 11. Umpires- Rourke, Bush. Double plays-Picinich to Judge, Blue, Flagstead Blue. Struck Out-By Johnson, 4: by Leonard, 2. Hit by Pitcher—By Oldham (Rice.) Base on balls—Off Johnson 3, Leonard 1; Parks Middleton 1. Umpires-Evans and

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er i. Umpires-Quigley and Bren. Philadelphia 222 000 000. Chicago .... 100 002 101-5-10-2 Home run — Kelleher. Two base ults — Rapp. Parkinson, Flack 2. Maizel. Struck out by Ring, 2; Freeballs - Off Ring 3; Freeman

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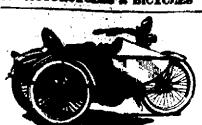
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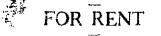
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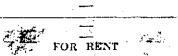
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